

Health department petition drive is ailing.

See News, Page 4A

Gift made in the kitchen comes from the heart.

See Food, Page 1C

High school basketball season begins at Madison and Venice.

See Sports, Page 1D

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 95

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4 Sections 48 Pages

2nd man charged in killings

By Shay Weeso
Staff writer

Authorities charged a second suspect this weekend with five counts of first-degree murder in the Nov. 17 murders in Eagle Park.

Ramone Casa Williams, 21, who gave an address in the 800 block of 21st Street in East St. Louis, was taken into custody at about 3 p.m. Saturday in Washington Park for his alleged involvement in the killings. Capt. Bob Hertz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Williams, who did not resist arrest, will be held without bond.

Williams made his initial appearance in court Monday afternoon, wearing a day-glow orange prison uniform with peace signs drawn into the "0's" in Madison County Jail printed on his back.

During the appearance, he asked Associate Judge Philip Kardis for a public defender, saying he was unemployed and without assets.

Authorities now say they have all three suspects in custody in the Madison County Jail and plan no further arrests.

"We have all that we're looking for, and we're wrapping up the loose ends of the case," Sheriff Bob Churchich said Monday.

The first suspect to be charged, Sherrell Towns, 20, of the 5200 block of Forest Street in Washington Park, waived extradition from Jonestown, Miss., and was returned to Madison County on Thursday evening, police said.

Towns was charged with five counts of first-degree murder and is being held without bond. Authorities held Towns' initial appearance Friday at the Madison County Jail.

A third suspect is currently in custody for an unrelated parole violation, and authorities expect to charge him later this week, Hertz said.

Authorities have not said who the shooter was in the killings. Gunshot victims were David Thompson, 21, Marion Jennings, 24, Bedford Jennings, 19, Cedrick Gardner, 22, and Jeffrey Mosby, 33.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Santa's Helpers are, from left, Chad Miner, Granite City High School Student Council; Amy Johnson, GCHS National Honor Society; Garnet Moran; and Susan Doty, Santa's Helpers founder.

Santa's Mini Mall set for Saturday

It only takes a quarter for a child to purchase a gift for someone he or she loves at Santa's Mini Mall.

According to coordinator Susan Doty, the mall gives children of the community a chance to experience the great feeling of selecting a gift and giving from the heart.

The mall, open to children aged 5 through 12, will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Each child will be able to select one gift for a parent, grandparent, sibling or any other special

person. The gift will then be gift-wrapped and ready to place under the Christmas tree.

Photographs with Santa by a professional photographer will be taken for 55 cents.

All money raised by the mall is used to provide Christmas gifts for families in need during the holidays.

Santa's Mini Mall is still seeking donations of new and used non-clothing gift items such as toys, jewelry, housewares and miscellaneous items. For more information, persons may call 877-4555.

Man killed, seven hurt in crash

An 18-year-old Granite City High School student was killed and four teenagers in his car were injured — one of them critically — as a result of a three-car accident in Pontoon Beach on Friday.

Rodney Chumney, whose family had moved to Pontoon Beach recently from Kokomo, Ind., was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash, which took place at about 10:30 a.m. Friday on icy State Aid 35 near the Holiday Mobile Home Park.

Jessica Sealy, 15, a passenger

in the car driven by Chumney, was critically injured and taken to a St. Louis area hospital. Capt. Mike Crouch of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said.

Crouch said Sealy was thrown from the car and suffered extensive head and face injuries.

Three other passengers in the Chumney car, Eric Sloan, 17, of the 2100 block of Cleveland Boulevard, Bobby Madewell, 17, of Wilson Drive and Erica Ditch, 16, of the 2500 block of Iowa Street sustained injuries and

were taken to area hospitals.

Ditch suffered a broken pelvis and was taken to Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Sloan and Madewell were treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and released.

Chumney's car was eastbound on State Aid 35 when he lost control of the car on the slippery road surface, drifted into the westbound traffic lane, and was struck head-on by a pickup truck driven by Joseph Henry, 33, of Collinsville.

(See CRASH, Page 2A)

McPike won't seek 10th term

Move aids Bowles, Page 3

SPRINGFIELD — State Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, the Illinois House majority leader and one of the Metro East area's most powerful politicians, will not seek re-election next year.

McPike, 50, a Democrat, said he decided to end his legislative career after 18 years because he has met all of the major goals he set for the district and he has been increasingly frustrated dealing with a Republican-controlled Senate and severe state budget problems.

"I've been giving this a lot of thought and, after talking it over with my wife, Julie, I've decided it's time for me to step aside," McPike said Saturday. "I've accomplished everything that I set out to do."

His 111th District includes Alton, Wood River and Chouteau townships and parts of Fort Russell and Nameoki townships.

At one time, when there were larger representative districts, McPike also represented Granite City, Madison and Venice in the Illinois House.

The decision of McPike, who has steered major highway development to this area and improvements for Lewis and Clark Community College, means that Madison County will lose two veteran legislators when their terms expire in January 1995. His decision follows an announcement by Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, a lawmaker since 1967, that he will retire after this term.

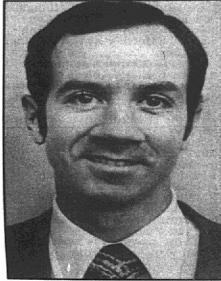
But unlike Vadalabene, 79, whose health problems have kept him away from the Capitol since July 1992, McPike is in good health and still at the peak of his influence.

Although he said he has made no decisions on what he will do after this term, McPike may remain in government.

If Cook County Board President Richard Phelan, whom McPike is supporting for governor, wins, McPike said he might accept a position in that administration.

Or he could become a lobbyist. "Or I might run for mayor of Alton," McPike said with a chuckle.

First elected to the House in 1975 (See MCPIKE, Page 2A)



Jim McPike

Endorsement bloodbath is averted

By Mike Myers
and Bob Slate
Staff writers

The announced retirement of Rep. Jim McPike, D-111th Dist., averted an expected bloodbath among Madison County Democrats when they met Monday to screen candidates and make endorsements for the March primary.

The Democratic Central Committee made endorsements Monday night based on the recommendations of its screening committee, which interviewed four dozen candidates earlier in the day.

Breaking with tradition, the candidates were also given a chance to speak in a public forum before the entire Central Committee prior to the endorsements.

McPike, House majority leader, announced his planned retirement Saturday, clearing the way for Steve Davis to run for his seat. Davis, endorsed by McPike and a number of other Democratic leaders, won in a race

(See ENDORSE, Page 2A)

Students do well in annual report

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City school administrators are pleased with district students' performance in state-mandated testing.

"I am pleased with the progress our students have shown. We have seen consistent growth over the eight years (that the school evaluation system has been in place)," said Richard Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the district.

The annual state "report card" is currently being distributed to all district students, Brinkhoff said.

He said the report shows that the district's mobility rate, percentage of chronic truant

and percentage of low-income students in elementary grades (kindergarten through sixth) are slightly above the state average; average class sizes in the district are considerably higher than the corresponding state averages; administrative salaries are well below the state average; and the district spends almost \$1,000 less per pupil than the state average.

"Yet, our district continues to maintain quality programs and standards for our elementary students continue to meet or exceed performance standards (established by the State Board of Education) in all categories tested," Brinkhoff said.

At the secondary level, the majority of Granite City students

(See STUDENTS, Page 2A)

Booklet is designed to assist test-takers

Granite City school officials have developed a booklet specifically designed to help elementary students achieve higher scores on the Illinois Goal Assessment Program tests.

"Joining the Journey: A Road Map for Parents" is a 55-page booklet outlining the basic skills that are to be learned at each of the elementary grade levels from kindergarten through sixth.

Developed "in-house" by district staff members representing all nine elementary schools and the administration, the booklet also contains teaching tips for parents and test-taking strategies. "We hope that parents will use this to become more involved in their children's education. The success of students depends on the collective effort of home, school and community," said Bob Bischoff, Chapter I director for the district.

The booklet lists the minimum basic skills students are expected to learn in each subject at each grade level.

In mathematics, for example, kindergarten children are expected to learn to count objects accurately; count to 100 by ones, fives and tens; correctly form numerals; learn simple addition and subtraction by use of objects; identify four basic shapes (circle, square, triangle and rectangle); compare items and determine relative size (smaller or larger, more or less); measure units of time and money; and learn to make and understand a simple

(See BOOKLET, Page 2A)

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Deaths

Joan Andrew
Ruth Baker
Everett Best
Janet Brewer
Rodney Chumney
Josephine Gochett
Louis Jekich
Lola Jones
Frank Kittel
John McCain
Frank Murphy
Nan Olanik
Bela Patterson
Betty Smothers
Ellis Suddeth
Addie Wood

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McPike retirement will help Democrats avoid bloody fight

SPRINGFIELD — Rep. Jim McPike's decision not to seek re-election will avoid a politically bloody Democratic primary fight between Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis and retiring Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Davis will now run for McPike's 11th District House seat and Bowles will apparently have no opponent in the primary for the 56th District Senate seat that will be vacated by Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville.

Davis, with the strong backing of McPike, a close friend, had earlier announced he would seek the Senate seat. Bowles later entered that race with the endorsement of Vadalabene.

McPike, D-Alton, said Sunday that "Evelyn is supporting Steve (for the House seat) and I'm supporting Steve and Evelyn, and Steve is supporting Steve and Evelyn, and we're all in support of party unity."

However, Bowles said that she was not yet officially endorsing anyone for the House seat, but left open the possibility of a later endorsement.

"When Steve called me, what I said was that with deference to McPike as the incumbent I deferred to him (McPike) in selection of a candidate to suc-

ceed him."

Bowles said she and others who attended a Wood River Township Democratic precinct committee meeting Saturday, where McPike first made public his decision not to run again, were "just completely startled." She added that "there was certainly no deal" for Davis to switch to the House race.

Bowles said she does not anticipate any primary opposition for Vadalabene's seat.

"Needless to say I'm very pleased at the way it's turned out. It precludes a difficult primary," Bowles added.

Bowles was to appear before the screening committee of the Madison County Central Committee Monday seeking the party's organization endorsement for the Senate seat while Davis was asking the committee's backing for the House seat.

Madison County Democratic Chairman John Belcoff said Sunday that McPike's decision not to seek re-election was "a great thing" for county Democrats because "there was going to be a divisive battle between Evelyn Bowles and Steve Davis (for the Senate)."

County Board member Dick Warden of Alton announced Saturday that he will now run in the

Democratic primary for McPike's House seat after earlier announcing for the Senate seat.

McPike took a verbal swipe at Warden, saying "I would never have quit if I thought Dick Warden was taking this job."

He's been circulating petitions for two weeks for this seat before I made a decision and then he tried to shake my hand and congratulate me (at the committee meeting)."

Warden said Sunday he was "ready to file" for the House in the Democratic primary and said he had decided to switch his focus "about three weeks ago," although he made no public announcement.

Warden also said he planned to appear before the party screening committee Monday but wouldn't speculate on what his chances were for receiving the endorsement over Davis.

Madison County Board member Rudy Papa of Bethalto said he planned to support Davis and believes Davis will get strong backing.

"I think he had a chance to beat Evelyn but a very slim chance. I think Steve could be more effective in the smaller area of the House district."

From the Alton Telegraph

Praise follows announcement

SPRINGFIELD — Praise for Jim McPike quickly overshadowed any surprise that area leaders had concerning the House majority leader's decision not to seek re-election next year.

"I'm sorry to hear that. This comes as such a surprise," Alton Mayor Bob Towse said. "I think we all took for granted Jim would remain in the House for a long time."

"Jim has done a fine job for this area and the state of Illinois, and it's going to be a great loss to this area and to his party for him to leave," Towse said.

Godfrey Mayor Lars Hoffman, who worked as a volunteer on McPike's first election campaign in 1976, said the area has lost one of its "biggest backers."

"We lose a huge friend, a major source of revenue, the college especially," he said, referring to Lewis and Clark

Community College, where he teaches. "As the mayor right next door to the college, I see what he has meant. I'm envious. Until redistricting last year, Godfrey was in McPike's district."

Hoffman said McPike ran as a reform Democrat in 1976 and beat a machine-backed candidate. "It was a big, stunning victory. He certainly has grown, matured and become the definition of what it meant to be a smart politician."

Bill Crews, president of the River Bend Growth Association, said voters supported McPike for his ability to get things done and didn't care what his party affiliation was.

"Jim was able to do things for the area," Crews said. "When you went to him, he wanted you to have an outline of your request. As long as it was reasonable and worthwhile, he'd

make the effort for it."

Veteran labor leader Charles Mohr of Alton said, "I hate to see him leave. He's been a very important person to labor and he's been wonderful to us."

Mohr said the Alton Democrat had indicated to him in recent conversations that he was thinking of not running again. "I don't see how any of them can put up with the pressure now."

Guy Mudd, a former president of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor said McPike's decision took him completely by surprise.

"He's supported labor in many of our battles, and people don't realize all that he's done for this community because he's really influential in Springfield," Mudd, of Wood River, said.

McPike became a leading spokesman for organized labor in the House early in his legislative career.

Filing begins Monday for next year's elections

Filing begins Monday, Dec. 6, and runs through Dec. 13 for all local and statewide offices up for election next year.

Madison County seats include the county clerk, treasurer, sheriff, assessor, regional superintendent of schools, 14 county board seats and all precinct committeemen. Statewide races include

the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, comptroller and treasurer.

Petitions for local offices can be picked up at the County Clerk's office in the Administration Building in Edwardsville, and statewide petitions can be obtained at the State Board of Elections office in Springfield.

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Health department petition drive ailing

Efforts to put the Madison County health department issue to a vote are wheezing, coughing and sniffling along.

The petition campaign may not be healthy enough to meet the Dec. 22 deadline.

"It's not exactly what you would call a groundswell," said Debbie Groeteka, coordinator of a County Board-sponsored petition drive aimed at letting voters decide whether to set up a health department.

"I was hoping more of the service clubs would get on board but I guess it's a bad time of the year for them because they're giving out food baskets for the holidays and doing similar things," she said.

Groeteka has until Dec. 22 to collect the 11,500 signatures needed to put the health department question on the March ballot.

So far the signature tally is a mere 1,300.

"We've had some interest from some business and professional women's clubs, but what has been getting it done is individuals taking (petitions) to their neighbors. At first, with the magnitude of this drive, I didn't think that we would be able to do this without the service organizations but individuals are the ones doing it all right now," Groeteka said.

Madison County is the largest county in Illinois without a health department.

After years of lobbying by the League of Women Voters and a few County Board members, the board decided this year to ask voters to decide the issue.

If the 11,500 signatures are collected by Dec. 22, voters will be asked in March to approve a tax increase of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to support a health department.

At the 10-cent rate, the health department would cost the owner of a \$50,000 house about \$15.60 a year. Although state law requires a 10-cent rate in the referendum's wording for the ballot, several board members have said they don't think the entire 10 cents would be levied and have estimated a more realistic rate would be 4 or 5 cents.

Groeteka was hired by the county last month to organize the petition drive.

"I'm trying to organize a meeting of various people who've been interested in this and hopefully we can come up with a strategy to get some sort of last-minute burst of support behind this," Groeteka said.

When the petition drive got under way last month, Groeteka said she planned to involve groups such as Lions Clubs or Jaycees that would use community connections to round up signatures.

Many clubs, however, are not taking part, apparently because of their own holiday-related activities.

The Edwardsville chapter of the League of Women Voters has opted out of the petition drive, complaining that some County Board members are using the proposed referendum to indirectly kill the chances for a health department. Leaders of the Edwardsville group have said they are worried voters will be scared off by the 10-cent tax increase required in the wording.

However, the Collinsville chapter of the league is circulating petitions, in part because of a plea for support from board member Harold Byers of Highland, one of the staunchest health department advocates on the County Board.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHON)

Happy 100th — Six-year-old Alyse Richardson of Granite City talks with Mary Mezzano, her great-great-grandmother, during Mezzano's 100th birthday party Nov. 21 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Maryville. Mezzano blew out her candles and cut the cake.

GCC accounting teacher to run for treasurer

A retired banker and now accounting instructor has formally announced he will run for the Democratic nomination as Madison County treasurer.

James W. Foley teaches accounting at Belleville Area College in Granite City where he and his wife, Yvonne, have lived for 28 years.

Former county Treasurer Michael Henkhaus and County Board member Alan Dunstan have also announced they will seek the nomination in the March primary.

Republican John Shimkus is the current treasurer, and is seeking re-election. Foley worked at the First National Bank in Madison for 27 years before retiring from his

vice presidency in July.

He has a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor of science degree in commerce from St. Louis University.

He was born in Venice and attended Venice High School.

— From the Alton Telegraph

State's economy shows more employment gains

Illinois' economy continues to expand on the labor front, with 10 of the 13 major metropolitan areas in the state posting job gains in October.

Overall, private-sector jobs totaled 56,000 higher than in October 1992, according to the Illinois Department of Employment Security's (IDES) monthly payroll survey.

"Illinois consistently is showing job gains across a broad spectrum of businesses in 1993," said Acting IDES Director Lynn Q. Doherty. "We expect a healthy, holiday retail season this year will add to this expansion."

The scope of the expansion over the year is reflected in the following industry sector gains: 22,600 jobs in services including 1,500 in hotels, 17,900 in business services, 4,800 in health services, 3,500 in social services and 1,600 in recreation; 22,500 in trade

including 1,700 in wholesale, 11,000 in eating and drinking establishments and 2,500 in general merchandise stores; and 5,600 in finance, insurance and real estate.

Losses occurred over the year in mining, which dropped by 2,500 jobs due, in part, to a prolonged labor-management dispute, and construction, which is down by 3,900 workers.

Initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits dropped in nine of the 13 metro areas over the month. Over the year, initial claims statewide dropped 17 percent.

The unemployment rate declined over the month in 12 of the 13 metro areas, with Peoria down 1.3 percentage points, followed by the Quad Cities area which experienced a decline of 0.7 percentage points. In the Metro East, the rate was down 0.6 percentage points.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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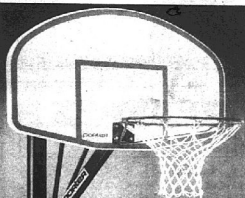
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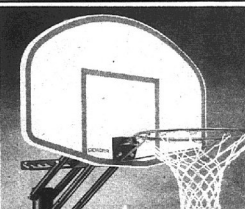
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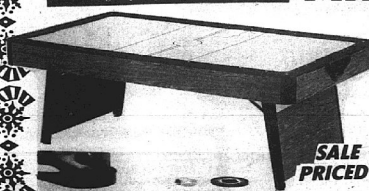
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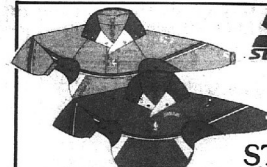
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Earl's SPORTS

'Wealth transfer' affects savings: economist

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

As a nation, we saved less than 2 percent of our income in 1991 and 1992, down from the 9.1 percent savings rate of the 1960s and '70s, and the 8.5 percent rate of the 1970s.

That precipitous drop is due largely to government policies that redistribute wealth to seniors and to the growth in pension plans and retirement annuities that supply seniors with a regular income stream, says Jagadeesh Gokhale, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

Social Security fits both categories — it shifts wealth from workers to retirees and provides monthly income to seniors for life, he says. Gokhale's thesis is sure to be attacked by seniors and their advocates, just as Generation X, the twenty-somethings in the shadow of the baby boomers,

will embrace it.

Fueling this new generation gap is Gokhale's finding that today's average 70-year-old man will receive in his lifetime about \$80,000 more in government transfer payments (Social Security, Medicare, etc.) than he'll pay in taxes.

Meanwhile, a typical 30-year-old will pay \$200,000 more than he'll get back in transfer payments.

Gokhale suggests this wealth transfer may be one reason for the decline in the national savings rate, particularly in savings of those over 45.

Gokhale's intention wasn't to fan the flames of generational conflict, but to identify the underlying causes of the drop in the saving rate.

Historically, high rates of economic growth, the accompanying productivity and wage gains are built on health savings rates.

Retirement nest eggs are

meant to be consumed. That's why workers spend a career accumulating those funds, so they'll have money for their golden years.

Gokhale says senior consumption is encouraged on two fronts: Wealth redistribution gives seniors more resources to spend, and lifetime annuities erase any need to be frugal.

"Annuities provide individuals with insurance against consuming at too rapid a rate after retirement, but, paradoxically, also permit them to consume more than they

otherwise would," he says.

That's because they needn't maintain a modest nest egg for future years, he says.

The aging of baby boomers, now entering their prime earnings and, thus, savings years, won't boost the national saving rate, Gokhale says.

"To counteract these negative forces, and in the interest of maintaining future productivity and wage growth, today's younger generations would be well advised to begin saving a greater fraction of their incomes," he says.

Art auction set for Friday at SIUE

Artwork donated by faculty, students and alumni of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, plus items donated by area artists and collectors, will be sold at an auction on Friday, Dec. 3, sponsored by Friends of Arts at SIUE.

Bidding begins at 7 p.m. at Sunset Hills Country Club, Illinois 157 in Edwardsville. Doors open at 6 p.m. for a preview of the auction items.

The admission fee of \$2 helps defray the cost of auction catalogs and makes guests eligible for door prizes. There will be cash bar, and deli sandwiches and dessert snacks will be available for purchase.

More than 200 collectibles and works of art will be auctioned by veteran auctioneer Ed Ahrens, who has been donating his services to this annual fund-raiser for many years. The event, for the first time, will include a silent auction of some 20 items.

Proceeds enable Friends of Art to continue a program of merit awards to students for exceptional work in art history, art education and studio fine arts. Other FOA projects include sponsorship of lectures and workshops given by visiting artists.

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Unemployment Madison County according to state's Increased retail good fall construction being credited with employment in the statewide, said Illinoisment of Employment spokeswoman Andrea She said the inflation floodwaters may be the labor force is un

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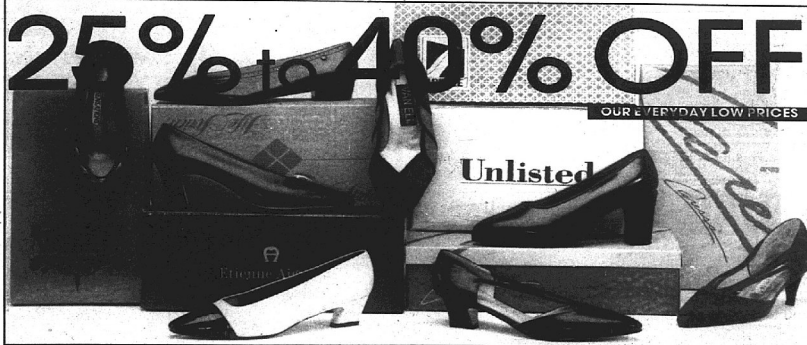
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Contribution — Ralph Korte (left), chairman of Korte Construction Company and an alumnus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, presents a check for \$100,000 to SIUE President Earl Lazerson and Mary Kane, co-chair of the Citizens for a Track and Field and Soccer Facility. Korte's contribution will be used to support the new facility being built at SIUE for the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival. Funds are still being received through the SIUE Foundation for the benefit of the \$55-million stadium project. Korte's check marks a total of \$10 million received by the Foundation for scholarships and other University benefits in the past 15 years.

Area unemployment shows drop

Unemployment dropped in Madison County in October, according to state statistics. Increased retail hiring and a good fall construction season are being credited with helping boost employment in the area and statewide, said Illinois Department of Employment Security spokeswoman Andrea Holliday. She said the influence receding floodwaters may have had on the labor force is unknown.

The state jobless rate dropped to 7 percent in October from 7.5 percent in September. In Alton, there was an 8.6 percent unemployment rate in October, down from 9.1 percent the month before. That meant 1,254 people were seeking work and 13,311 were employed in October. For all of Madison County, the October jobless rate was 6.7 percent, down from 6.9 percent a month earlier, with 8,273 unem-

ployed and 115,754 holding jobs in October. "Illinois consistently is showing job gains across a broad spectrum of businesses in 1993. We expect a healthy holiday retail season this year will add to this expansion," acting Department of Employment Security Director Lynn Doherty said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Bi-State makes route changes

The Bi-State Development Agency has announced seasonal service changes for several Illinois bus routes. The changes were effective last week.

With this service change, Bi-State will discontinue operation of the 509 East St. Louis-Downtown Shuttle due to low ridership and institute a new route, the 555 East St. Louis Shuttle.

The 555 will connect the 5th and Missouri Station with downtown East St. Louis via Collinsville Avenue and M.L. King Drive.

Service on the new shuttle will be free courtesy of the St. Clair County Transit District until Dec. 24 and additional service frequency will be added for the holiday shopping season. A fare of 25 cents will be charged thereafter.

Sunday service will be added to the 575 East Riverfront Shuttle, which was formerly the 551. Weekend and Saturday service frequencies will be increased to every 15 minutes

during midday hours. Service on the 572 Rosemont will be restored to its original route.

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For more information or to request timetables, call Bi-State's Transit Information weekdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 231-2345 in Missouri or 271-2345 in Illinois or for information on changes to St. Clair routes, call the St. Clair Transit Plaza at 277-9504.

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Burris to appeal ruling on garbage imports

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris has announced he will file notices of appeal in the cases of out-of-state waste being dumped in Illinois.

In October, U.S. District Judge William Beatty ruled that Illinois law discriminates against out-of-state firms because they must attend public hearings to secure siting approval before they import trash while local companies do not.

The ruling came in cases initiated more than a year ago when trash haulers sent several trains filled with leaking and smelly garbage into Illinois, only to sit

in St. Clair County rail yards in the hot summer sun.

Burris obtained court orders

requiring the garbage to be removed because the railroads had not obtained the necessary

permits to either store or provide for transfer of the trash.

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Friday, Dec. 3
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Monday, Dec. 6
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WASHINGTON -- A researcher at National Dietary Research was puzzled at how successful a natural food tablet had become in helping overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris was puzzled because the original chewable tablet formula was developed to help food the world's undernourished people.

Some may say the weight loss is due to the natural plant colloids that Finnish scientists say interferes with the intestinal absorption of calories and Swedish scientists found to cause weight loss in spite of patients being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Others may say it's the patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that burns the fat. But not all scientists agree with these theories so they must be considered speculation pending further study.

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Ella Suddeth

Ella M. (Worthe) Suddeth, 82, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Nov. 24, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

She was born April 1, 1911, in Grand Tower, Ill., and was a homemaker for 40 years prior to becoming a nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph Suddeth, and four daughters, Mary, Freda, and two sons, Joe and Claude.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Suddeth, who died in 1973.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Granite City.

Janet D. (Rucke) Granite City died Tuesday, Nov. 30, at home after a four-year illness.

She was born Nov. 5, 1913, and had resided in Granite City for more than 39 years.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Rucke, and three daughters, Mary, Freda, and two sons, Joe and Claude.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Rucke, who died in 1973.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Granite City.

Ruth E. (Neff) Granite City died Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Medical Center after a seven-year illness.

She was born April 1, 1911, in Grand Tower, Ill., and was a homemaker for 40 years prior to becoming a nurse.

Survivors include her husband, Charles W. Neff, and four daughters, Mary, Freda, and two sons, Joe and Claude.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles W. Neff, who died in 1973.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Granite City.

Byron N. Baker of Granite City died Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Medical Center after a seven-year illness.

He was born April 1, 1911, in Grand Tower, Ill., and was a homemaker for 40 years prior to becoming a nurse.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, and four daughters, Mary, Freda, and two sons, Joe and Claude.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, who died in 1973.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Granite City.

Charles W. Neff of Granite City died Sunday, Nov. 28, at the Medical Center after a seven-year illness.

He was born April 1, 1911, in Grand Tower, Ill., and was a homemaker for 40 years prior to becoming a nurse.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, and four daughters, Mary, Freda, and two sons, Joe and Claude.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, who died in 1973.

Services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, 1004 E. Main St., Belleville.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Granite City.

Ella Suddeth

Ella M. (Worthern) Hartline Suddeth, 82, of Granite City died at 2:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born April 1, 1911, in Grand Tower, Ill., and had resided in Granite City for more than 40 years prior to becoming a resident of the Edwardsville Care Center East nursing home four years ago. She was a homemaker and of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include five sons, Clay, Charlie, Ralph and Clarence Hartline, all of Granite City, and Fred Hartline of Hollandale, Fla.; four daughters, Mary Brothers of Granite City, Frieda Handlon of Las Vegas, Nev., Leneta Scott of Kansas City and Geneva Converse of Windermere, Fla.; three brothers, Joe and Claude Worthern, both of Murphysboro, and Clarence Worthern of Grand Tower; two sisters, Ruth Hartline of Murphysboro and Geneva Wiget of Faint, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Clay Clarence Hartline, who died in 1969; her second husband, Frank Suddeth, who died in 1973; her parents, John and Lora Ann (Worthern) Hartline, and one brother, John Worthern.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Eddie Linhart officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Janet Brewer

Janet D. (Ruckle) Brewer, 61, of Granite City died at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1993, at her home after a four-year illness. She was born Nov. 5, 1932, in St. Louis and had resided in Granite City for more than 30 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, and AMVETS Auxiliary 204.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Brewer, whom she married July 14, 1951; five sons, Philip Brewer of St. Louis, James Brewer of Marietta, Ga., and David Brewer II, Steven Brewer and Robert Brewer, all of Granite City; three daughters, Deborah, Robert and Robin Courtney, both of Granite City, and Sharon Bennett of West Plains, Mo.; one brother, Robert Baird of Witt, Ill.; one sister, Margaret Corrine of Dexter, Mo.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Euphemia (Baird) Ruckle.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for Hospice of Granite County.

Ruth Baker

Ruth E. (Neff) Baker, 79, of Granite City died at 5:05 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a seven-year illness.

Born Aug. 29, 1914, in Logansport, Ind., she had been a resident of Granite City since 1940. She had been a bookkeeper at Tri-City Printing Co. and a member of First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

Survivors include two sons, Byron N. Baker of Kansas City, Kan., and Dennis E. Baker of Houston; one daughter, Deby Barker of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Chester L. Baker, who died Dec. 12, 1977; her parents, Charles W. and Sarah (Cannell) Neff; and one brother, Charles W. Neff.

Visitation is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today with the Rev. Louis Trotter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer Association.

Frank Murphy

Frank R. Murphy, 77, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a 20-year illness. He was born June 30, 1916, in Owensville, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 62 years.

Mr. Murphy was an engineer at Granite City Steel for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1970 and a member of the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ and the Alton Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include his wife, Anabel (Dixon) Murphy; two sons, Frank Hahn of Granite City and Norman Hahn of Elkhardt, Ind.; two daughters, Hedy Keay of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Jean Deckard of Granite City; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, Frank Murphy, who died in 1989; one daughter, Patricia "Pat" Murphy; his parents, Edward and Abahale (Price) Murphy; two brothers, Charles and Charlie Murphy; and four sisters, Stella Eikenhoors, Clara Shockley, Effie Stillwell and Mary Stillwell.

Services were held Monday at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ with the Rev. Jack Kelly officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Rodney Chumney

Rodney Allen Chumney, 18, of Pontoon Beach, formerly of Kokomo, Ind., died suddenly Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, in Pontoon Beach. He was fatally injured while driving one of three vehicles involved in a traffic accident on I-55 near Exit 48 near the Holiday Mobile Home Park.

Born Aug. 7, 1975, at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, he was a student at Granite City High School, where he had been active in music and performing arts, and a former student at Kokomo City High School, South Campus.

Survivors include his father and stepmother, Robert and Sandra (Cowan) Chumney of Pontoon Beach; his mother, Ruby Burton Chumney, and three brothers, Albert Estep of Fair Bluff, N.C., Ronald Chumney Jr. of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Frederick Chumney of Bristol, Va.; three sisters, Katherine Grigsby of Macon, Ga., Cynthia Estep of Wichita, Kan., and Frances Chumney of Pontoon Beach; and his grandparents, Stan and Bea Chumney of Fruitland, Mich., and Gertrude Cowan of Covington, Pa.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at C. Haines Scureman Funeral Home, 130 S. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Interment will be at Gray Cemetery, Covington, Pa.

Addie Wood

Addie "Bobbie" (Williams) Wood, 73, of Madison died at 4:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29, 1993, at St. Louis University Medical Center, St. Louis, after suffering a massive heart attack.

Born Sept. 17, 1920, in Advance, Mo., she had been a resident of Madison since 1952. She was a homemaker and member of First Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include her husband, Erby Wood, whom she married in January 1939 in Kennett, Mo.; one son, Thomas Wood of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; three daughters, Dixie Wood of Madison, Barbara Rainwater of Granite City and Polly Wacławczyk of San Antonio, Texas; one sister, Velma Ermine Rice of Granite City; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Martha Jane (Cato) Williams.

Visitation is 5 to 9 p.m. today at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. John Knapp officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Betty Smothers

Betty (Brown) Smothers, 72, of Granite City died at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born Nov. 18, 1921, in Benton, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 35 years.

She was employed as a secretary at the Granite City Army Depot for 10 years and Granite City Steel for four years prior to her retirement. She was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Gerald Eugene Smothers Jr. of Granite City; her parents, Collins and Joy (Tackwell) Brown; and one sister, Gerry Webb.

Services were Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Lois Jones

Lois Ellen (Kirk) Jones, 86, of Granite City died at 11:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, after an illness of more than three years.

She was born in Calloway County, Ky., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1930.

Mr. Jones was an electrocardiogram technician at St. Elizabeth Medical Center prior to her retirement in 1970 and a member of Second Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Bill Jones of Granite City; three daughters, Faye Hupp, Dorothy McCoy and Mary Cuppitt, all of Granite City; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dempsey Jones, who died in 1957; one son, Robert William Jones; her parents, Bruce and Ada (Houston) Kirk; and two sisters, Omer Kirk and Alma Stalls.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, 876-4321. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Louis Jakich

Louis Jakich, 75, of Denver, formerly of Granite City, died Friday morning, Nov. 26, 1993, at Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, Denver.

He was born Dec. 13, 1917, in Venice and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

A quality assurance inspector for the civil service in St. Louis for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1979, Mr. Jakich was a World War II veteran and was of the Catholic faith.

Among the survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Judi Campbell of Denver, and two grandchildren, Scott and Kris Campbell, both of Denver.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Julie (Yevlin) Jakich, who died May 27, 1982; his parents, Mike and Anna (Novacic) Jakich; and a brother, Nicholas Jakich.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are pending Monday, with the Rev. Frances officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Josephine Gocheff

Josephine (Seyka) Knezevich Gocheff, 85, of Madison died at 8:25 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a three-year illness.

She was born March 26, 1910, in Madison, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, she was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, and its St. Ann Society. Daughters of Isabelle; Royal Neighbors; Ministry of Prayer; and the Madison and Venice Senior Citizens.

Survivors include one daughter, Lorraine Stawar of Granite City; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Edward Knezevich, who died in September 1961; her second husband, George Gocheff, who died in July 1993; her parents, Andrew and Elizabeth (Latsko) Seyka; one brother and six sisters.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Finian McNulfin officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Lahey Sedlak Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Nan Ollanik

Nan (Strauss) Ollanik of Los Altos, Calif., formerly of St. Louis, died Sunday, Nov. 28, 1993.

She was an active member of the Global Fund for Women and the Perfect Health Group.

Survivors include her husband, Steve Ollanik; her parents, Irv and Marcia Strauss of St. Louis and of her father's Department Store; two brothers, Mike Strauss of Los Angeles and Doug Strauss of St. Louis; and her mother, Merv Strauss and Ely Zimmerman.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ann Strauss and Faye Zimmerman.

Graveside services and burial were held Tuesday at Chevra Kadisha Cemetery, St. Louis. Arrangements were by Berger Funeral Home, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the Global Fund for Women, 2480 Sand Hill Road, Suite 100, Menlo Park, CA 94025; Angel Flight, 237 Donald Douglas Loop South, Santa Monica, CA 90405; or the American Cancer Society.

Everett Bost

Everett Bost, 89, of Granite City died at 9:05 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, 1993, at the St. Joseph Center, Alton, where he had been a resident since becoming ill in February.

He was born in Bost Hill, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 71 years.

Mr. Bost was the owner of Bost Wholesale Snack Food Distributors for 54 years prior to his retirement in 1974 and a member of Eagles Aerie 1126, Granite City, where he was a Golden Eagle. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his friend, Bernice Romann of Granite City, and many nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Flora (Zauloff) Bost, who died in 1979, and his parents, Alex and Minnie (Cress) Bost.

Services were held Saturday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. Terry Bream officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Lynn McClain

Lynn E. (Shepard) McClain, 46, of Granite City died at 1 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital West, St. Louis, after a four-month illness.

She was born Feb. 1, 1947, in Chicago and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 15 years.

Mrs. McClain was a school teacher in the Granite City School District for the past four years and a former teacher at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Granite City, where she taught early childhood development for 10 years. She was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, David A. McClain, whom she married April 1, 1972; one son, Nathan McClain of Granite City; one brother, James F. Shepard of Granite City; and her parents, Willis and Eva (Koch) Shepard of Granite City.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Thursday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. James Habs officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Reba Patterson

Reba P. (Williams) Patterson, 85, of St. Jacob, formerly of Washington Park, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at her residence.

She was born Aug. 10, 1908, in White County, Ill., and had been a resident of Washington Park for 30 years prior to moving to St. Jacob one year ago. She was a homemaker and of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by her friends, Klara and Leanne Whitten of St. Jacob.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Verde and Susie Williams.

Graveside services were held Friday at Mount Hope Cemetery in Belleville. Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach.

Christmas concert Thursday

The vocal music department at Granite City High School will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, in the high school auditorium.

Numbers to be performed by the swing choir, advanced mix chorus, cantata and girls glee club are "Still, Still, Still," "Lacrymose," "A Caroling We Go," "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "A Seasonal Greeting," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," "What Child is This," "Silent Night," "Carols of the Angels," "Holiday Hand-jive," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Santa-Ma-Jazz," "Holy, Holy Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Blitzen, the Blue-Nose Reindeer," "Suzy Snowflake," "Santa, Bring My Baby Back to Me," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "O Christmas Tree," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Deck the Halls," "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth," "Nuttin' for Christmas," "December the 25th," "Christmas Is," "Up on the Housetop,"

Frank Kittel

Frank P. Kittel, 84, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, in Granite City. He was born April 23, 1909, in Venice and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 44 years.

He was a laborer at Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for 45 years prior to his retirement in 1954 and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia A. (Wedic) Kittel, whom he married Feb. 12, 1949, in Granite City; two sons, Frank and Michael Kittel, both of Granite City; one daughter, Linda Lee of Sibley, Iowa; two brothers, Emil Kittel of Alton and John Kittel of Edwardsville; three sisters, Lucille Korinek of Collinsville, James Ellingwood of St. Louis and Theresa Chambers of Kansas City; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Ludie (Burgener) Kittel; and two brothers, Carl Kittel and Leo John Kittel.

Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. William Vogt officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Joan Andrew

Joan (Moses) Andrew, 68, of Granite City died at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after a 15-year illness.

Born Oct. 9, 1925, in Lake Worth, Fla., she had been a resident of Granite City for the past 30 years. She was a homemaker and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Michael Andrew of Granite City; one brother, Tipton Moses of Nashville, Tenn.; two sisters, Ruth Prater of Ohio and Betty Moses of Ashland, Ky.; and two grandsons.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Josh and Ethel Andrew.

No services were held. Per Mrs. Andrew's request, her remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

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Eddie Clarke, 8, of O'Fallon shows off his second-place contest winner.

(Staff photos by KEVIN GLENN)

Local man's gingerbread creation is a contest winner



A worker takes care in setting up a gingerbread entry.



Steve Clauber and his son, Daniel, admire the Best of Show creation, contributed by Julie Nussbaumer of Swansea.

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

A Granite City man took first place honors in one category of the 4th annual Gingerbread Walk Contest in Belleville.

The gingerbread creations entered in the contest will now take their place in downtown Belleville business windows. More than 135 entrants vied for more than \$3,500 in cash and prizes in the event, a kickoff for perhaps the biggest yearly Belleville tourist attraction. Sponsored by the tourism division of Belleville Economic Progress, Inc., the Gingerbread Walk runs through Jan. 2.

People from throughout the nation are expected to visit the city to admire the creations as they take their places in windows of downtown shops. Elizabeth Eisloeffel of Belleville took honors for Best of Show in the Professional category, Julie Nussbaumer of Swansea captured Best of Show in the General category and Donna Sylvester of Scott Air Force Base grabbed the Downtown Merchants Award.

First-place winners of the contest included:
Professional — Don Briggs of Granite City
Victorian — Elaine Betker of Fairview Heights
Holiday — Vicki Thien-Stasko of Belleville
Landmark — Jane Clarke of O'Fallon
Four Seasons — Sue Ann Koerner of Columbia
Fantasy Land — Vicki Thien-Stasko of Belleville
In the children's contest, grand-prize winners were:
Grades K-2 — Rita Stringer of Belleville
Grades 3-5 — Blair Strong of O'Fallon
Grades 6-8 — Kimberly Kieskalt of Belleville
Group entries — Girl Scout Troop #87 of O'Fallon



Donna Sylvester of Scott Air Force Base displays her trophy for winning the Downtown Merchants Award.



Workers set up gingerbread creations.



Children contributed 63 creations to the contest.

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As director of Bel
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Ultra Bright
exclusive
for Frank
decorating more
than ever before
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happy with the re



Program puts high schoolers in college

As director of Belleville Area College's Fitness Lab, Garry Ladd didn't know what to expect when a group of special education students from Belleville East High School began using the lab earlier this year, during the spring semester.

"I was open to the idea, I didn't want to have any pre-determinations, negative or positive," Ladd said.

Several months later, he is pleasantly surprised with how well the students have done.

"One of the more positive things I've noticed has been watching them get more individualized as the semester has gone on; they need less help," Ladd said. "That's pretty good considering you're talking about doing something different at each station."

The students' use of the lab is part of the Community College Integration Program, a statewide program funded by the Illinois Planning Commission on Developmental Disabilities. Under the program, high school special education students take classes and use facilities at their local community

college, said Judy Schutzenhofer, special education teacher at Belleville East.

This semester, Belleville East special education students are not only using BAC's fitness lab but also the college's library and computer lab. There are 10 students in the program this semester. Under the program, the students are dually enrolled at Belleville East and at BAC, Schutzenhofer said.

"We take them through the whole registration and admission process," she said.

BAC is one of only six community colleges in the state participating in the program, which recently received funding for another year, Schutzenhofer said. The other community colleges in the program are Lewis & Clark, Elgin, City Colleges of Chicago, Kankakee, and College of DuPage.

The program's main goal, Schutzenhofer said, is to help the students achieve what she termed "transition outcomes."

"We want to help the students learn to do more things on their own, get a job, prepare meals, live more independently," she said.

By using the fitness lab, the students have

not only strengthened their muscles but also their motor skills and cognitive skills, Ladd said. "It has been rewarding to observe the increase in these students' self-esteem."

Schutzenhofer noted that the students have been able to hone their reading, writing and math skills by filling out the various forms required after completing a workout in the fitness lab.

She said the program's success can be measured by the fact that of the eight students enrolled in the program during the spring semester, four decided to enroll for more classes on their own.

Ladd said he is pleased that other students who use the lab have meshed well with the high school students.

"Just from observation, there's been a lot of acceptance. When they think about it, they realize that people with disabilities are a part of society," he said.

That feeling of acceptance and the freedom to make choices are probably the two biggest assets of the integration project, Schutzenhofer said.

Is it your birthday? Your anniversary?

The Journal has begun printing birthdays and anniversaries for our readers on a weekly basis.

For a free mention of a birthday, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62240. For an anniversary mention, send the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.

Notices cannot be accepted over the telephone or more than 30 days in advance. The new feature will not affect publication of wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Those all appear exclusively in the Thursday Press-Record.

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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Newsboys — Hawkers sold the Old Newsboys Edition of the Suburban Journals on Nov. 18 to benefit area children's charities. In top left photo, Julie Adams of Coordinated Youth Services makes a sale. In top right, photo Madison Schools Supt. Dan Kostrencki of the Madison Rotary hawks papers at Highway 203 & Sixth Street in Madison. In bottom left photo, Marvin Wiedemer of the Trails West Council of Boy Scouts sells a paper at the intersection of Pontoon and Namecki roads.



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BAC off

For the spring 1994, Belleville Area College will offer eight unique courses in the Belleville Campus. These courses include: two psychology, two psychology, and one speech class. Courses include: **HISTORY 299**, the American Indians, credit hours. Kim C. is the instructor. The cultural history can Indians, their relations with others from Colonial times, sent will be the focus of the course.

SIUE may

Southern Illinois University Edwardsville will be upgrading its mainframe computer system, if the SIUE Trustees approves. The upgrade is already been approved by the Board of Finance Committee. The upgrade involves the replacement of the current processing unit to a new machine with 50 percent more computing capacity, acquisition of an additional drive and control unit, storage and transmission. Total costs of the upgrade are expected to be \$961,300. Financing costs over the period. If approved by the Executive Committee, the upgrade could be implemented as soon as possible. University officials are adding additional capacity to the normal growth pattern of frame computing at SIUE and will allow for offices that provide services. A degree audit module, "On-Course," will be implemented. The Student Information System, which will monitor student progress toward graduation. With this equipment, an adviser will be able to see a student's record in time to determine if a student is on track.

Pet adoption

The Madison County Animal Shelter is open from noon to 4 p.m. Puppies, dogs, kittens. The cost of adoption is \$10. DHLP, collar, leash, and microchip are \$25 and a spay/neuter deposit. In addition, Santa Claus will be at the shelter. For \$9.99, customers can get a pig, or llama, or Highland Animal Shelter.

Christmas

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BAC offering socially relevant courses

For the spring 1994 semester, Belleville Area College will offer eight unique courses at the Belleville Campus that reflect current socially relevant topics. These courses include one history, two literature, one philosophy, two psychology, one sociology and one speech class.

Courses include:
***HISTORY 299**, the History of American Indians, from 7-9:50 p.m., Wednesdays, for three credit hours. Kim Campbell will be the instructor.
 The cultural history of American Indians, their problems and relations with other cultures from Colonial times to the present will be the focus of this course.

LITERATURE 117, Litera-

ture Written by Women II, from 10:40-11:55 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for three credit hours. Tina Stover will be the instructor.

This course focuses on the relationships between European-American cultures and modern American literature written by female authors of various cultural backgrounds.

***LITERATURE 215**, Contemporary Multicultural American Literature, from 9:20-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for three credit hours. Sharon Graville will be the instructor.

This course introduces students to a variety of minority writers in American literature, especially the works of African, Asian, Latin and Native Ameri-

can writers.

***PHILOSOPHY 299**, Political Philosophy, Locke to Post Modern, from 4:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, for three credit hours. Richard Spencer will be the instructor.

This course outlines the development of political philosophy from John Locke to the post modern era, including the works of Hobbes, Kant, Adam, Smith, Marx, Weber, Hagel and Foucault.

***PSYCHOLOGY 253**, Adult Development and Aging, offered from 10:10-50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for three credit hours. Dr. Bobby Poe will be the instructor.

The processes of aging and development from early, middle and late adulthood are explored through biological, psychological and social aspects.

***PSYCHOLOGY 255**, the Psychology of Women, from 10:40-11:55 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Belleville Campus and from 8:40-9:50 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Granite City Campus. Dr. Cynthia Poe will be the instructor.

This course examines the biological, social and psychological differences of males and females with an emphasis on women's issues. Topics to be discussed in this course include past and contemporary roles, and socialization influences.

***SOCIOLOGY 299**, the Sociology of Small Communities, is offered as a telecourse. Victor Darnell will be the instructor.

This course analyzes the social values, political sociology and socialization influences.

***SPEECH 299**, Oral Interpretation, from 9:20-10:35 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Dr. Alan Friedman will be the instructor.

This class will focus on the process of selecting, editing and interpreting poetry, prose and drama and performing these materials for the class.

For more information about these classes call Dr. Paul Wroford, Dean of Humanities, at 235-2700, extension 227. Students can register now for spring courses.

SIUE may get computer upgrade

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be getting a mainframe computing system upgrade, if the SIUE Board of Trustees approves. The upgrade has already been approved by the board's Finance Committee.

The upgrade involves conversion of the current central processing unit to a higher level machine with 50 percent more computing capacity as well as acquisition of an additional disk drive and control unit for data storage and transmission.

Total costs of the upgrade is expected to be \$861,305, including financing costs over a three-year period. If approved by the Executive Committee, the new equipment could be installed and operational as soon as Jan. 1.

University officers said the additional capacity will address normal growth patterns of mainframe computing at the university and will allow enhancements for offices that provide student services.

A degree audit module, called "On-Course," will be added to the Student Information System, which will monitor each student's progress toward a degree. With this equipment, an academic adviser will be able to examine a student's record at any time to determine degree requirements.

Pet adoption day planned Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$45 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, ID tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Cat adoptions are \$25 and include FVRCP shots, collar, ID tag and a \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purebred and declawed cats are available.

In addition, Santa Claws will also be at PetsMart Dec. 4, 11 and 18. For \$8.98, customers will receive two Polaroid photos of your dog, cat, pig, or llama on Santa's knee. Proceeds benefit MCHS and the Highland Animal Shelter.

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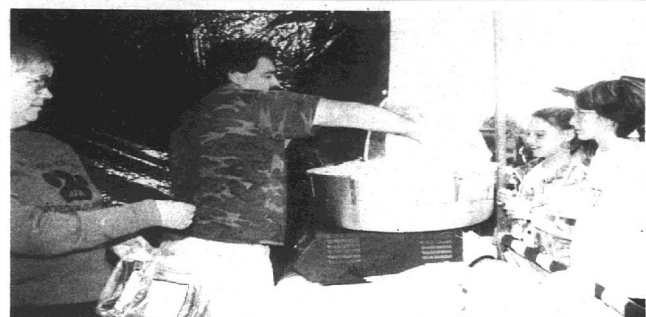
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APA runs booth — The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals operated a cotton candy booth at Rellie Farms' 1993 Harvest Holiday. In photo, two young visitors, right, wait for Larry Judd, center, and Judy Gordon to make a new batch of cotton candy.

Art fair at SIUE

The annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Sponsored by the University Center Print and Design Shop, the fair will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. both days, and will be held on the main floor of the University Center.

Items at the fair will include original works produced by local and regional artists and craftsmen.

Many types of handmade goods will be available, including those constructed from clay, fiber, fabric, weaving, wood, paper, metal, glass, leather and other materials.

Graphic arts, paintings and photography works may also be for sale. The selection will include many articles suitable for gifts and home decoration, such as wooden toys, Christmas house and tree decorations, jewelry, paintings, wall hangings, wood carvings, articles of clothing and gingerbread houses.

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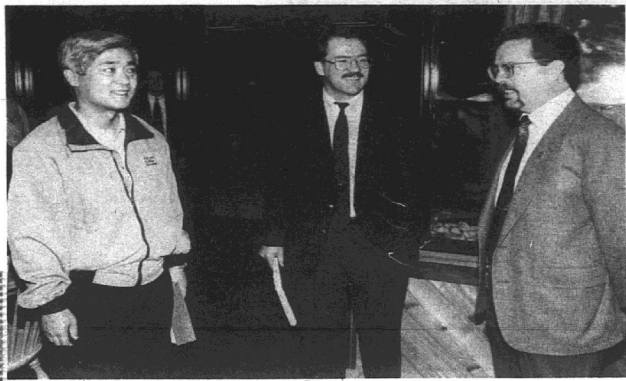
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Japan luncheon — Pat Morita of the National Steel Corp., left, talks with guest speakers Michael Patton and Dr. Williams Haskins before the luncheon seminar, "United States and Japan: A Profitable Partnership," held recently at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Patton is manager of Maintenance Cold Roll Products for National Steel and Haskins is president of Haskins Learning Center. Below, guest speakers Yoshiaki Shibusawa, left, and Haskins, center, are greeted by Michelle Mainridge of BAC's Business Assistance Center.



Calendar to assist Easter Seal Society, school

"Challenge 1994" is a lottery calendar that serves as a joint fund-raising project for the Marquette Catholic High School Booster Club and the Easter Seal Society. Proceeds will benefit athletic programs for the high school in the diocese area and therapy services for the seven counties of Calhoun, Greene, Jersey, Macoupin, Madison, and St. Clair that are served by Easter Seal.

Challenge 1994 calendars sell for \$25 each, and can be obtained from all Marquette

Catholic High School students, Booster Club members, or at the Easter Seal Centers at 1719 Washington Ave., Alton, or Speech Therapy Center in Ponton Beach.

Calendar winners are drawn daily and checks issued for specific dollar amounts for each day of the week. All Monday winners receive \$100. All Wednesday, Friday and Saturday winners receive \$50. All Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday winners receive \$25. And if a calendar owner is really lucky,

on seven specified holidays throughout the year, winners receive \$500. As an added bonus, all winner's stubs are returned to the drum for future drawings. There are 365 opportunities to win more than \$25,000 in prizes.

The drawings for all cash prizes will begin Jan. 1, 1994, and run through Dec. 31, 1994. Winners are notified by mail. Supplies are limited, however; only 2,000 calendars will be printed.

For more information or mail orders call 462-8897.

Bi-State offers Tour of Lights shuttle

St. Louis area residents wanting a glimpse of some of the best Christmas decorations in the city can do so in style and convenience thanks to Bi-State Development Agency's Tour of Lights shuttle.

The free shuttle is operated every holiday season by Bi-State to showcase some spectacular Christmas light displays throughout St. Louis neighborhoods. The shuttle will operate every 20 minutes from 6 p.m. until 9:40 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday beginning Nov. 27 through Dec. 19.

The shuttle's route begins at Laclede's Landing on Washington near 1st Street in front of the Arch Parking Garage and will operate the weekends of Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19. The 30 minute leisurely drive will take passengers to sights which will include the Gateway Arch grounds, Anheuser Busch and historic Souldard. The shuttle will

The shuttle's route begins at Laclede's Landing on Washington near 1st Street in front of the Arch Parking Garage and will operate the weekends of Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19. The 30 minute leisurely drive will take passengers to sights which will include the Gateway Arch grounds, Anheuser Busch and historic Souldard.

return passengers to the starting point at the Arch Parking Garage on Laclede's Landing.

Parking will be available in the Arch Parking Garage or in other parking garages or lots on Laclede's Landing. Parking is not free. Passengers can also take MetroLink to the Laclede's Landing Station and be less than one block away from the shuttle. MetroLink fares are \$1 for

adults and reduced fares of 50 cents for children, elderly and persons with disabilities.

During the holiday season, Bi-State is also providing free rides to bus customers if the bus that shows up is the specially decorated "Santa" bus. The "Santa" bus will be randomly placed on routes throughout the Bi-State area beginning Saturday, Nov. 27 through Christmas, Dec. 25.

Grants, donations to aid SIUE arts program

A total of \$25,666 in grants and private money will help underwrite the 1993-94 Arts & Issues season at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Arts & Issues was selected for this support on the basis of its commitment to provide quality programming to audiences of Southwestern Illinois.

Arts Midwest awarded the series \$3,038 to support the Oct. 27 appearance of the Minnesota Opera, which staged Mozart's great opera "Don Giovanni" on campus.

Arts Midwest is a regional arts organization working in cooperation with state agencies in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Several contributions were awarded in support of the entire 1993-94 season: the Illinois Arts

Council, a state agency, has pledged \$6,780; the Arts & Education Council of Greater St. Louis has awarded \$1,500; the Edward Chase Garvey Memorial Foundation at Commerce Bank has donated \$5,000; Chrysler Corporation Fund, \$1,000; Target Stores, \$2,000; and Investment Counselors Inc., \$2,000.

In addition, several area businesses, including Anderson Hospital and TheBANK of Edwardsville, have also contributed funds.

Richard Walker, series coordinator, pointed out that financial assistance is crucial to the continued existence of Arts & Issues.

"Without this vital support, tickets for Arts & Issues would cost \$30 or more, rather than our normal admission prices, which are much less," Walker said. "I

am pleased with this support and I am gratified that these agencies and businesses have recognized the importance of Arts & Issues to the region."

Individual tickets for each of the five arts events are \$8; speakers, \$6. All students, \$2.

For an Arts & Issues brochure and ticket information, call 692-2626.

The schedule of 7:30 p.m. in chronological order is as follows:

- Richard Stolzman — Dec. 1
- The Bobs — Jan. 13, 1994
- Corky Siegel Chamber Blues — Feb. 2, 1994
- Jane Bryant Quinn — March 1, 1994
- New York Chamber Soloists — March 24, 1994
- Daniel Callahan — April 26, 1994

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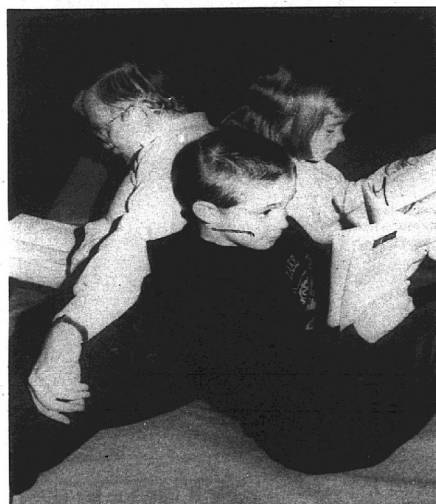
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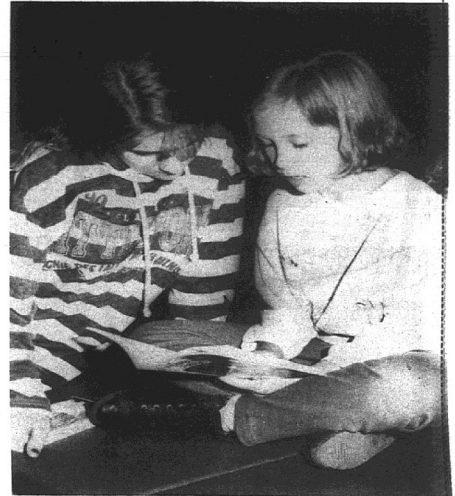


(Photos by PHILIP WALKER)

FACES IN THE CROWD

(Photos by PHILIP WALKER)

Reading club — Lake Elementary School held the first monthly meeting of its Family Reading Club on Nov. 18 in the school's gymnasium. About 70 parents and children enjoyed a pizza and soda supper prior to the family reading sessions. The club is an innovative project designed to promote reading at Lake School. It is funded through a \$1,000 Chrysler Learning Connection family reading grant. Lake is one of 50 schools across the nation awarded this grant out of 900 applicants. In top left photo, Nancy Connolly, center, reads to her children, Willi, 7, and Ashlee, 9. In top right photo, Dawn Staggs, left, and Sara Legate read together. In second photo from top, Carol Warren, right, reads to six-year-old Holly Creek. In second photo from bottom, Karen Hammond reads to her children; from left are Nicholas, Megan and Susan. In bottom photo, the Christiansens get comfortable while reading; from left are Walter, Martha and Chip.



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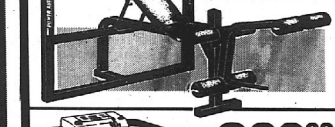
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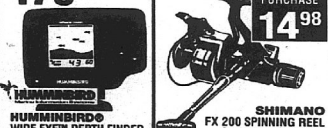
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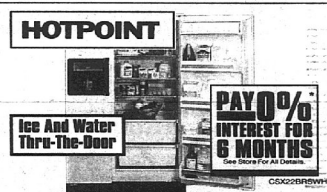
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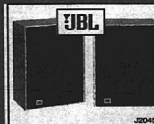
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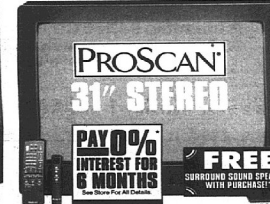
Sony 27" Trinitron Color TV with Stereo Sound **\$588⁹⁷**



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SONY

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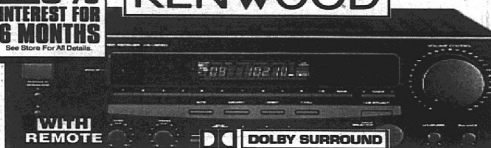
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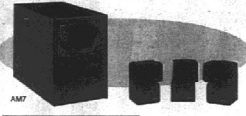
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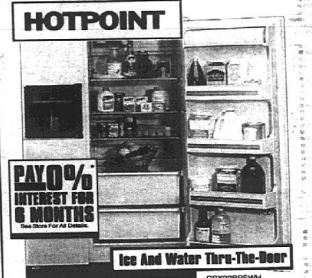
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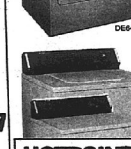
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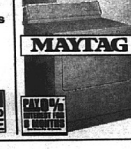
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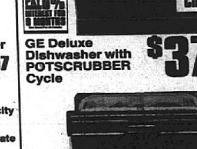
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




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Holiday Giveaways

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Gift-giving symbolizes the holiday season. When a gift comes from the kitchen, it usually comes from the heart.

Gifts of homemade food follow time-honored traditions. In this age of healthful caring, cookies and candies are offered in smaller quantities as luxurious treats for special occasions.

Homemade bread always has been a favorite. Made from scratch or with the help of prepared ingredients, it can be made in multiples for time efficiency. Wrapped on a serving plate, tray or baking sheet or in a cupcake tin, and tied with a bow and a recipe, it becomes an event for savoring again and again.

Because of its expanding nature, bread basically is economical to make, too.

Regularly-priced bread ingredients in Sensational Herbed Brioche cost \$1.19 for three strips of yeast, less than 50 cents for the amount of flour used, a little more than \$1 for one-half pound butter, about \$1 for the mixed herbs and 40 cents for the eggs. It makes three loaves to enjoy or give away. Savory Garlic Wreaths use frozen bread dough at 65 cents a pound and the recipe makes two easy, appetizing loaves. Snappy Southwest Corn Muffins start with corn muffin mix which costs a far-from-hot 35 cents.

Fillings and flavors that give the breads zing can be chosen to fit the budget. These recipes center around a savory combination of chopped olives, walnuts and light-colored, semi-soft Jarlsberg cheese, similar in flavor to Swiss cheese. To figure the cost, 4 ounces of the cheese costs less than \$2, one-half cup chopped ripe olives ring up at 60 cents and six ounces chopped walnuts — enough to satisfy all three recipes — scans at \$2.49.

If prepared frozen bread dough is a favorite, it can be made into handy gifts as well. Let one loaf rise, then dip the dough by making deep indentations with the fingertips. Sprinkle with Italian herbs, then with chopped olives, walnuts and cheese. Drizzle 1 tablespoon olive oil on top and grind black pepper over it all. Bake it 30 minutes at 375° for focaccia bread to go.

It also can be formed into bread sticks. Sprinkle with cayenne pepper before forming the sticks. After letting twisted sticks rise, brush with egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon water, then sprinkle with sesame seeds, garlic powder and onion powder.

Snappy Southwest corn muffins

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) corn muffin mix
 - 1 tbs. chili powder (use 1 to 2 tsp. for less spiciness)
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup canned, drained corn, or 1 can (7 oz.) corn with chilies
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) cubed hickory smoked or classic Jarlsberg cheese
 - 1 can (4 oz.) chopped chili peppers
 - 1/2 cup (2 oz.) chopped walnuts, if desired
- Preheat oven to 400°. Grease or paper-line muffin tin. Combine muffin mix and chili powder. Add milk and egg. Stir to moisten. Stir in corn, cheese and chili peppers. Fill each muffin cup with about 1/2 cup mixture, dividing batter evenly. Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins. Recipe can be doubled.

By Cynthia Fauser
Nutrition specialist, University of Missouri Extension Service

Even an occasional drinker is apt to raise a glass of cheer at a holiday gathering. Alcohol consumption is highest in December.

Most Americans who drink do it responsibly. Ninety percent of all drinkers in this country consumes only 50 percent of the alcohol. Still, the effects of alcohol abuse are a serious problem which indiscriminately hit drinkers and abstainers head-on — sometimes literally.

Here is a free gift: tips for hosts and guests who are "light-weight" drinkers. Controlling alcohol consumption reduces party costs and allows everyone to enjoy festivities fully without aftereffects.

- Offer a selection of non-alcoholic drinks. Many people prefer them or switch after an alcoholic drink.
- Offer food containing fat or protein within easy reach of guests. Alcohol on an empty stomach is absorbed quickly. Salty snacks alone — like nuts and chips — increase thirst and cause people to drink more.
- Use a fruit juice base for an alcoholic punch. Carbonated beverages cause alcohol to be absorbed much faster.
- Use a jugger when pouring drinks. It is a favor to no one to be overly generous in pouring alcohol.
- Do not race to refill every glass as it dips below the half-way point. Most people pace themselves if not pushed to drink quickly.
- Place the bar in a small room separate from the party. This slows the pace of refills and keeps the area clear of gatherings.
- Offer only food, soft drinks and coffee one hour before the party ends. Food and coffee do not help guests become sober faster, but give them time to metabolize the alcohol in their system before they leave.
- Never allow anyone to drive home drunk. Giving in may result in never seeing that friend again.

Here is an attractive holiday punch minus the alcoholic punch.

Spicy cranberry punch

- 1 1/2 qt. cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 stick (2 inches) cinnamon
- 1 can (8 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups club soda

Heat 1 cup cranberry juice with cloves and cinnamon. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Remove spices. Add remaining cranberry juice, orange juice concentrate and water. Chill. Add club soda just before serving. Makes 8 servings, about 1 cup each, 135 calories per serving.



Sensational herbed brioche

- 3 packets dry yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk, scalded, cooled
- 1 tbs. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 4 1/4 cups flour, divided
- 1 cup (8 oz.) butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 3 tbs. fines herbs
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup (4 oz.) cubed hickory smoked Jarlsberg cheese (if not available smoky, use smoked Gouda or plain Jarlsberg)
- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) chopped, pitted ripe olives
- 3/4 cup (3 oz.) chopped walnuts
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tbs. water

In large mixing bowl of heavy-duty mixer, stir yeast with warm water until yeast is dissolved. Stir in milk, sugar and salt. Beat in 2 cups flour, the butter, pepper and herbs. Beat well. Add remaining 2 1/4 cups flour. Beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat on medium speed 10 minutes. Dough will be extremely sticky and, after a few minutes, will completely cover mixing paddle, remain in center of bowl and pull away from side.

Cover bowl with a plate or buttered paper. Let rise in warm place 2 to 4 hours until doubled in size. Stir down. Refrigerate overnight.

Butter well three 1-pound coffee cans, adding buttered foil collars to make cans 7 inches tall. Before buttering, push down of spoon, press down metal bits left from removing lids.

Mix cheese, olives and walnuts. Divide into three parts. Cut dough in thirds. On lightly floured surface, using floured hands, pat dough into 6-by-8-inch rectangles. Sprinkle one-third cheese mixture on each piece. Roll up, stretching dough as it is rolled. Fold and knead each piece three times. Shape into loaves.

Place in prepared cans. Cover loosely. Let rise in warm place 2 to 4 hours until dough has nearly doubled.

Preheat oven to 350°. Brush dough with glaze — made by mixing egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water — and bake on bottom shelf of preheated oven 1 hour 15 minutes. Loaves will be well browned and "thump" softly when tapped.

Cool in cans on wire rack 10 minutes. Place cans on sides 10 minutes, turning each 3 times. With hand on top of loaf, gently tap and remove each can to loosen brioche. Serve warm by slicing through rounds.

Makes 3 loaves.

Savory garlic wreaths

- 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- 2 tbs. capers
- 1 lb. frozen bread dough, thawed
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Jarlsberg cheese
- 2 tbs. minced garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 tsp. basil

Press moisture out of olives and capers with absorbent paper towel.

Divide bread dough in half. Roll and stretch first half into rectangle about 10-by-14-inches in size. Press dough to edges of unfloured board to hold it while working.

Reserving 1/4 cup cheese for topping, combine remainder with garlic, walnuts, oregano and basil. Sprinkle half the mixture on stretched dough, leaving 1-inch border. Top with half the olives and capers. Roll up, starting with long end. Gently press ends together to form 5- to 6-inch ring. Place seam-side down on one end of baking pan sprayed with nonstick cooking spray. Using scissors, make 10 cuts across ring, cutting through layers almost to base. Repeat process with second half of dough. Loosely cover. Let rise 1 hour in warm place.

Preheat oven to 350°. Sprinkle reserved cheese on top of rings. Bake in center of preheated oven 35 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Makes 2 rings, each of which serves 6 to 8.

GIFT COODIES

Local folks love to send goodies from their kitchen to teachers, neighbors, friends and relatives. The mailman delivers cards to the neighborhood, but carries away rewards for the effort.

Several readers suggested making sweets — perhaps a couple varieties of cookies and a batch of brownies — to divide among various plates for a selection for each of their children's teachers.

Here are other ways to fill the gift tray:

- Bake a sweet bread, like banana or pumpkin, in small tins or loaves. Add a few raisins or chopped maraschino cherries or nuts to a packaged mix for quick effort. Bake them as minis for a big treat. Add a small jar of jam to complement them.

The big variety of salad dressings and vinegars is a no-cook way to give a kitchen gift. Choose one off the shelf and wrap it with a set of salad tongs for one that does not need refrigeration.

One reader's annual gift wrap has a signature: a small apple ornament with the year written in indelible silver ink.

A quick gift is a gallon of apple cider with simmering spices — a cinnamon sticks and a teaspoon of whole cloves in a tea ball or gathered in a piece of gauze. Plastic wrap around the spices keeps them fresh.

Lena Coulson, Collinsville, Ill., has a versatile recipe that answers the need for a big batch of sweet morsels to add to gift goodies. Reconstituted dried apricots can be used in place of jam and, of course, the jam flavor can be varied.

Table Talk

DOUBLE DECKER PASTRY

- 5 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- Pinch salt
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- 2 tbs. shortening
- 4 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups ground walnuts

About 2 cups apricot jam or preserves

Sift together flour, 1 cup sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cut in butter and shortening, blending to form mixture like pie crust. Add egg yolks, sour cream and vanilla to make soft dough. Divide dough in 3 portions.

Roll out first portion on pastry cloth or lightly floured board to fit bottom of cookie sheet. Place on sheet. Mix walnuts and 1/2 cup sugar. Spread almost all mix mixture evenly over pastry. Roll second portion pastry same size and place on top. Spread with apricot preserves and sprinkle with remaining walnuts. Roll out third portion and cut in lattice strips. Place on top and trim edges. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes.

Cut in squares or diamond shapes. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Note: In place of jam, dried apricots can be used. Cut 1/2 to 1 cup dried apricots in small pieces. Simmer, covered, with 1/4 cup sugar and water until soft and water is absorbed. Cool.

PASTA POSSIBILITIES

The January Table Talk will be about using noodles. We look forward to hearing from you with ideas about serving and making pasta — from macaroni and cheese to a favorite angel hair pasta recipe for company. Send it in

and share it with Journal readers.

Write to: Table Talk, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131 or fax it to (314) 821-0643.

FOOD

Make sweet little snowmen with kids and easy-melt candy

By Betty Serati
Microwave specialist

"This is the season for gifts, goodies and fun in the kitchen. For fun, involve the family in holiday preparation by having them help with the baking. All ages can enjoy decorating treats."

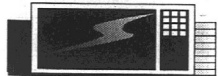
Using a microwave oven eliminates a hot oven and makes it a safe and easy clean-up experience.

Candy coating, a staple for holiday goodies, is available in candy supply stores and with baking ingredients in supermarkets. Grocery stores usually carry it in vanilla and chocolate flavors, while candy supply stores may stock it in seasonal colors.

Melting it conventionally is a messy chore. It requires constant watching and frequent stirring to prevent scorching in pots hard to clean later.

In a microwave, simply melt it in minutes in a glass bowl, which makes cleanup a snap. The candy store variety comes in colored "buttons" sold by weight — ½ cup equals about 4 ounces. The supermarket variety comes in 2-ounce cubes. A microwave oven melts them equally well.

To melt 4 ounces — 2 cubes or ½ cup buttons — cook in a glass bowl on medium-high (about 80 percent) power 2 to 2½ minutes. Candy will retain its shape, but appear shiny. Stir well. The final step in any microwave melting is stirring; microwave the longer time only if it does not become smooth when stirred. Once melted, the creamy can-



Over the Waves

dy coating is ready to use in any candy recipe. Nuts can be stirred in and the candy spread on waxed paper until firm enough to break in pieces, or the colored candy can be poured in seasonal molds to become delicious bites of holiday candy.

These snowmen gain their light color from vanilla candy coating. Family members can make the ornaments in vanilla candy coating or other flavor or color, then roll them in colored sugars or dip them in holiday colors.

Peanut butter ornaments

3 tbsp. butter, melted
¾ cup chunky peanut butter
1½ cups confectioner's sugar
8 oz. flavored candy coating
Colored sugars and candy balls for decoration, if desired

This ribbon
In small bowl, combine butter, peanut butter and confectioner's sugar. Mix well. Roll in 1-inch balls.

In small glass bowl, microwave candy coating on medium-high (80 percent) power 2 to 4 minutes. Stir until melted and smooth. Dip peanut butter balls in melt-

ed coating. Attach ribbon as ornament "hook" with coating. Place on waxed paper. Roll balls in colored sugars and add candy balls. Makes 20 peanut butter ornaments.

No-melt snowmen

10 large marshmallows
4 oz. vanilla-flavored candy coating
Mini candy-coated chocolate candy
Sugar fruit-slice candy
Licorice whips
Pretzel sticks

In small glass bowl, microwave candy coating 2 minutes on medium-high (80 percent) power. Stir until melted.

Pull 2 marshmallows in half. Press sticky sides together to form ball. Place on waxed paper. Spoon hot melted candy coating on marshmallow; "snow" may melt somewhat on paper.

Make another ball with 2 more marshmallows. Place right above first and spoon more hot melted candy coating over it. Top with single marshmallow "head." Spoon candy coating on top. Let candy cool slightly, then decorate with fruit slice hat, candy pieces for eyes, nose and buttons, licorice whip for scarf and pretzel sticks for arms.

Repeat with remaining ingredients to make second snowman. If you have any questions or comments about microwave cooking, send them to: Over the Waves, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Four limit with added \$3.00 purchase. More than 4 or without purchase... 97¢

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Golden Crisp Cereal 18-oz. Box **\$2.29**

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Golden Crisp 18-oz. Box **\$2.29**

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Full-fledged dinner menu flavorful, easy

A meal with exotic flavor, special enough for friends, can be ready to serve in 30 minutes. Convenient prepared products teamed with other quick-cooking ingredients streamline recipes. Another way to beat the clock is to use ingredients readily available at a supermarket.

Satay-Style Beef and Pasta is a good example.

Traditionally, satay is a dish popular in Indonesian and Thai cuisines. Meat is marinated, threaded on skewers, then grilled or broiled and served with a spicy peanut sauce.

This version uses prepared teriyaki sauce to marinate the beef and as the timesaving base for the sauce. Strips of beef sirloin or top round, quick-cooking and readily available — are marinated briefly, then quickly seared in just one to two minutes, eliminating the need for threading on skewers.

To make the piquant peanut sauce, combine additional teriyaki sauce with peanut butter and a bit of crushed red pepper and ground ginger. Varying the amount of spice adjusts the heat level in the sauce.

On authentic Thai menus, Oriental noodles might be used in this dish. For simplicity, buy vermicelli or thin spaghetti to toss with the sauce and beef.

As an alternative, fresh pasta, which cooks faster than the traditional dried variety, can be used. Crisp, cooling cucumber is a traditional accompaniment for satay.

Satay-style beef and pasta

1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin or top round steak, cut 1 inch thick

1/2 cup teriyaki sauce, divided

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter

1/2 cup water

Next batch of cookies can be firm instead of crumbly

Even though a cookie recipe seems easy, sometimes cookies may crumble.

To troubleshoot the problem in the next batch, start by making sure ingredients are measured carefully. Too much flour can leave finished cookies crumbly.

Overbaking causes cookies to evaporate and cookies or bars turn crumbly, too. Finally, crumbly molded cookies can be caused by not pressing dough together firmly.



Quick Quisine

1/2 to 1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper pods

1/2 to 1/4 tsp. ground ginger

6 oz. uncooked vermicelli or thin

spaghetti, or 9 oz. fresh spaghetti
2 tbsp. oil
1/2 cup seeded, chopped cucumber
Cut steak in strips 1/4-inch thick. Toss with 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce.
Combine remaining 3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce, peanut butter, water, red pepper pods and ginger.
Cook vermicelli in salted boiling water according to package directions. Drain. Rinse.
Toss vermicelli with peanut butter mixture to coat well.

Heat oil in large nonstick skillet or wok over medium-high heat until hot. Stir-fry beef, half at a time, 1 to 2 minutes until no longer pink.

Add beef mixture to noodles. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with chopped cucumber.

Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings; about 475 calories, 37 g protein, 20 g fat, 36 g carbohydrate, 965 mg sodium and 83 mg cholesterol each.

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FLORIDA TANGERINES 8 1/2 LBS. 48¢
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JENO'S PIZZAS 99¢
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FEELING FIT
By Mark Lymberopoulos

Strong, flexible ankles help you avoid sprains. While seated — or lying down with knees bent, legs in the air — position feet about 12 inches apart. Rotate them downward, then inward, outward and upward.

Why not continue to "work through" a sore muscle? Because the body will compensate for the damaged muscles by using other muscles on by using the same muscles differently, negating the value of the training. It's wiser to let a sore muscle heal.

Use the wall of a swimming pool for a body stretch. Facing the wall, hold on to the edge with both hands. Bend elbows and knees and place your feet flat against the wall. Now, slowly extend legs and arms, holding the position up to 20 seconds.

Work out, live longer! The New England Journal of Medicine reports that middle-aged men, formerly sedentary, who take up a moderate exercise program, live an average of 10 months longer than those who don't work out. Exercise improves the quality of life, too.

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Carol Chiappa, left, Balen, president of

Beta Eta n

The Nov. 13 meeting of Gamma Society Inter Public Library. Committee members, Sue Zorist, volunteers Zorist were instrumental in that help support the teacher at St. Jacob's. Carol Chiappa, director, and guests about. She thanked the members and materials.

A memorial ceremony was conducted by Margaret Funkhouser and Marguerite Courtois. The next meeting will be in Collinsville. The inn and will feature

Holy Fam

The Holy Family Nov. 3. Several upcoming Christmas cards at Family Church beautiful. A short Christmas the start of Holy Family Club officers have purchased at the Com. The Ladies Club Christmas.

Dinner will be served 7 p.m. Tickets are on Ladies Club officers. The Golden Age of Holy Family members held at 2 p.m. Sunday. Dinner is prepared by the Holy Family members. It is served and home will be provided. The highlight of the Helen Ulaque, announced Helen Todoroff for them Women United, Todoroff at the Church Women. All Ladies Club members proud to have her as Todoroff was given Church World Service. The program begins the world in need. Ladies Club to make a silent auction was had brought useful use. The highest bid payment was made a donation to the Church silent auction proceeds. The meeting came refreshments were served.

10th Annual Okawville Christmas

Saturday, 9 a.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.

Stroll includes Area Restaurants and Local Parish Hall, Senior Carolers, visits to

FESTIV
Beautifully decorated unusual ornaments. Admission \$1.00.

Bo

The homes of M & Mrs. James O. First showing of Museum, Dr. P. Purchase your \$5 December 4 & 5 Original Springs

Live Nativity

December Held in

Your Junk M

JOU Is Wh



Carol Chiappa, left, of the Phoenix House with Connie Balen, president of Beta Eta Chapter.

Beta Eta meets in Collinsville

The Nov. 13 meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library. Connie Balen of Granite City presided over the meeting.

Literacy awards were presented by Laura Pruett, of Highland, literacy committee chairperson. Pruett introduced Norma Kelley and Sue Zorblit, volunteers at St. Jacob Elementary School. Kelly and Zorblit were instrumental in setting up and operating the school library.

They also coordinate book fairs and other fund-raising activities that help support the library. Dianne Funkhouser of Highland, a teacher at St. Jacob Elementary School, assisted in the presentation. Carol Chiappa, director of Phoenix House, spoke to the 52 members and guests about the programs and services of Phoenix House. She thanked the membership for its support through donations of money and materials.

A memorial ceremony for Louise Becker and Martha Jean Hayes was conducted by Marilyn Bilyeu of Granite City, chapter necrologist. Funkhouser spoke about the life and works of Becker and Marguerite Connors of Fairview Heights spoke about Hayes. Musical selections were played by Valerie Stevens of Granite City.

The next meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 4 at the Quality Inn in Collinsville. The program will be under the direction of Stevens and will feature "Valerie's Angels."

Holy Family club plans events

The Holy Family Ladies Club held its third meeting of the year on Nov. 3. Several upcoming events were discussed. Christmas cards are being sold this year. The cards depict Holy Family Church beautifully decorated for Christmas.

A short Christmas message is written inside and a description of the start of Holy Family Parish is given on the back. The Ladies Club officers have packages available for sale or the cards may be purchased at the Community Center office.

The Ladies Club Christmas party will be celebrated on Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Dinner will be served at Ravanelli's Restaurant starting at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any of the Ladies Club officers or at the Holy Family Community Center.

The Golden Age dinner, an annual event held for all registered Holy Family members over 65 years of age and their mates, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in the Holy Family School Cafeteria. Dinner is prepared by the Holy Family Men's Club.

It is served and hosted by the Holy Family Ladies Club. Entertainment will be provided and attendance prizes will be awarded. The highlight of the evening came when the Ladies Club president, Nancy Ulakey, announced a sincere congratulations to member Helen Todoroff for her recent election to vice president of the Church Women United. Todoroff is a representative for Holy Family Church at the Church Women United.

All Ladies Club members joined in congratulating her. The club is proud to have her as a member. Todoroff was given the floor to introduce a program called the Church World Service Blanket Program.

The program buys blankets for children and their families around the world in need of warmth. A unanimous vote was taken for the Ladies Club to make a yearly donation for this worthy cause.

A silent auction was being held at this meeting for which members had brought useful used items from home and other members bid on. The highest bid pays the Ladies Club and takes the item home. A motion was made and a unanimous vote followed to make our first donation to the Church World Service Blanket Program from the silent auction proceeds.

The meeting came to a close as the silent auction proceeded and refreshments were served. The club was pleased with the outcome.

10th Annual Okawville County Christmas Stroll

Saturday, December 4
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, December 5
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Stroll includes Area Businesses, Heritage House Museum, Restaurants and Lodgings. Craft Tables located at St. Barbara's Parish Hall, Senior Citizens Center & Okawville High School. Also Carolers, visits from Santa, and Surrey and Sleigh Rides.

FESTIVAL OF TREES - 40 TREES

Beautifully decorated trees of many styles and themes. View very unusual ornaments. Decorated trees located at the Old High School gym. Admission \$1.00 - Age 12 and over - Under 12 Free with adults

Christmas House Tour
Both Days - 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The homes of Mrs. Coleen Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Meyer, Mr. & Mrs. James Otten, St. Peters UCC Church at Stone Church. The First showing of the 1870 Schlosser Brick House. Heritage House Museum, Dr. Poos Home & Museum. Purchase your \$5.00 ticket with map at the following places on December 4 & 5: Heritage House Museum; and the Lobby of the Original Springs Hotel.

Live Nativity Pageant - Both Days - No Charge

December 4 & 5 - Two presentations - 5 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Held in The Back Yard of the Dr. Poos Museum

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Life's pace resumes a calmer, more natural flow — which is encouraging you to let your feelings and impressions guide you. Something is slowly taking form, and it will be revealed to you soon. If you feel like staying in your shell, that's OK — or you can move forward cautiously. Be protective, gentle and sympathetic to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Strong self-protective urges are helpful during times of uncertainty. The desire for a solid home life may conflict with the desire to roam. Be vocal about your cherished beliefs! Fight to get your ideas out there.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your partner's impulsive spending habits could be an issue. Take care of insurance matters while your mind is focused on adding security to your life. Information over the phone may prove to be fascinating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Seeing eye to eye with your better half will take some doing — so be willing to consider his or her point of view. You can be fiery in public. Continue to broaden business connections by showing up personally.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You feel in tune with most situations. Stomach problems may be related to emotional issues seeking resolution. Others find you more attractive than usual. A lunch date turns out better than expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Sagittarius may attract you more than ever. High-speed investment action requires that you be extra alert. Trust your instinctive ability to say the right thing when meeting someone for the first time. Others need your cheery smile.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 1). Happy social occasions abound in December. A fulfillment of dreams and a new beginning are yours in '94. You have financial awards and a new beginning are yours in '94. You have financial awards and a new beginning are yours in '94. You have financial awards and a new beginning are yours in '94.

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Travel is likely in May. June brings a better money picture. Keep up your health in July.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have extra energy to pack if you're planning to move. Family life is full of sparks. Bumps and bruises are likely if you're in too much of a hurry. Relationships require good conversation before there's real intimacy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Children thrive on your attention and reassurance. You should be able to call on family members if you require help. If you're in real estate, expect more activity than usual. Dreams give you a glimpse of the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Success results from being out and about. Friends and business clients are more than happy to see you. Your appearance counts for a lot and may sway people's opinion of you. Plan for an evening in. Relax, and let go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Although you're in the mood to tackle others head-on, indirect methods work best. Keep from over-expanding into too many new areas. Use most of your energy for projects already in gear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You benefit from slowing down your pace more than usual. It's the perfect night to turn in early! Your family seeks more of your time. Journal writing may be the perfect way for you to unburden your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Personal goals continue to come into sharp focus. Friendly competition spurs everyone on. Others need you to be where you said you'd be — particularly your kids.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Superiors require more of your time, but they give you an opportunity to demonstrate your value. Every once in a while, it's good to have a family meal.

Chance of romance while traveling or on vacation.

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4-oz. RIB EYE STEAKS 5 lbs. GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. CUBE STEAK 2 lbs. BACON 2 lbs. PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. PORK STEAK 3 lbs. CHUCK ROAST 7 lbs. WHOLE FRYERS 25 lbs. \$45.00 \$1.72 lb. Average	3 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 4 1/2-oz. T-BONES 5 lbs. ROUND STEAK 2 lbs. CHUCK ROAST 2 lbs. STEW MEAT 9 lbs. GROUND BEEF 5 lbs. WHOLE CHICKEN 30 lbs. \$74.00 \$2.30 lb. Average
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**IT'S
HOUSECLEANING
TIME...**

During the next few weeks, we plan to flush our water mains. This "house-cleaning" is necessary to insure the water delivered to you is clear and sparkling. When we are working in your area, you may draw some discolored water and notice a slight change of taste and odor for a short time. Just let the water run for a while and it will clear up. The water is safe to drink.

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Hit songs of
By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

THANKSGIVING: So give thanks pop up on charts. Some singers how grateful they are for the memories.

1. "I Thank The Lord For You" — The Night Time
2. What was the No. 1 hit in 1967 for whom?
3. What was the No. 1 hit for Rod Stewart?
4. What was the No. 1 hit for John Denver in June 1971?
5. Who hit No. 4 in "Lucky Star"?
6. What was the No. 1 hit for Wayne Newton in 1963?
7. Who hit No. 25 in "Thank You For Friend"?

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Hit songs often express thanks

By Bill Beggs

Correspondent

THANKSGIVING: Songs that give thanks pop up every now and then on the *Billboard* charts. Some singers express how grateful they are for love or for the memories.

1. "I Thank The Lord For The Night Time" was a No. 13 hit in 1967 for whom?
2. What was the No. 10 hit in 1964 for Rod Stewart?
3. What duo hit No. 9 in 1968 with "I Thank You"?
4. What was the No. 1 hit for John Denver in June 1975?
5. Who hit No. 4 in 1984 with "Lucky Star"?
6. What was the No. 13 hit in 1963 for Wayne Newton?
7. Who hit No. 25 in 1978 with "Thank You For Being A Friend"?

8. What was the No. 1 hit in 1970 for Sly & The Family Stone?
9. Who hit No. 21 in 1961 with "I Wanna Thank You"?
10. What was the No. 35 hit in 1964 for The Beatles?

ANSWERS: 1. Neil Diamond 2. "Some Guys Have All The Luck" 3. Sam & Dave 4. "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" 5. Madonna 6. "Danke Schoen" 7. Andrew Gold 8. "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice EH Agin)" 9. Bobby Rydell 10. "Thank You Girl"

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Get information before selecting nursing home

By Bill Hunt

Social Security Administration

Selecting a nursing home can be one of the most important and difficult decisions you can make. Here are a few tips that might make your decision easier, courtesy of the federal government's Health Care Financing Administration.

Plan ahead. Unfortunately, this is not always possible. But the worst time to try making decisions is during a crisis. Even if someone must make decisions for you in the future, you can have more control by discussing your preferences ahead of time and educating your family about the realities of nursing home care.

Consider alternatives. When an individual needs 24-hour nursing and supervisory care, a nursing

home may be the only practical answer. Otherwise, think about using home- and community-based services, especially if some care can be provided by friends or relatives.

Your local Area Agency on Aging office is a good source of information on home health aides, respite care, adult day care, hospice and other alternative care.

To reach your local AOA office, phone (314) 653-1021 in St. Louis; (314) 962-0808 in St. Louis County; 1-800-243-0069 in Jefferson, Franklin or St. Charles counties; and (618) 632-1223 in Illinois.

Seek referrals. Talk to friends and relatives about nursing homes they have dealt with. Your family doctor, hospital social workers and discharge planners, volunteer and religious organizations also can some-

times be good sources of information about nursing homes. Call the AOA's long-term care ombudsman that investigates complaints about nursing homes. He or she can't endorse a home, but the ombudsman can tell you the number and nature of complaints against homes you're considering.

Visit a nursing home you are considering. Talk to the home's employees and volunteer staff, if any. Talk to the people living there. Talk to other visitors. Ask them all what they like and dislike about the home.

Ideally you should visit several times and at different times of the day. It's a good idea to call before your first visit and let the administrator know the purpose of your visits. But after that you should observe conditions by yourself.

Find out about financial help.

Medicare doesn't help with long-term nursing home care. Medicaid can help in certain situations if you don't have much income or assets. If you're too affluent for Medicaid, you might consider long-term care insurance.

You can write to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, 120 W. 12th St., Suite 1100, Kansas City, Mo. 64105, and get a copy of "A Shopper's Guide to Long-Term Care Insurance."

For more information, you can get a free copy of "A Guide to Choosing a Nursing Home" by writing to Health Care Financing Administration, 6325 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md., 21207.

Address questions for Bill Hunt to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Vest will face trial

Dr. Thomas Bruce Vest has lost an effort to throw out charges that he defrauded Medicare.

U.S. District Judge William Beatty of Granite City last month rejected a motion by Vest to dismiss a 40-count mail fraud indictment.

"Dr. Vest, you're going to trial in March," Beatty said in federal court in East St. Louis. "You have 90 days to prepare your defense."

The 64-year-old radiologist is studying criminal law books to defend himself against the charges.

Vest argued he was innocent of charges that he sent fraudulent bills to Medicare and insurance companies.

"You want to put me in jail for 20 years for a bunch of nonsense," Vest told Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Daly.

Daly will argue at the trial that Vest put false claims of symptoms in patients' files at his Doctors Clinic, 4325 Alby St., Alton, near Alton Square.

The indictment claims Vest performed expensive diagnostic tests on the patients and sent the bills to Medicare and insurance companies from 1985 to 1992.

Daly told Beatty that Vest was on a "fishing expedition" to get medical records of 40 of his former patients mentioned in the indictment.

Vest wants to subpoena medical records of the patients from hospitals and other doctors who also treated them.

"If we have to provide every record that Vest wants, we won't be able to try this case until 1996," Daly told Beatty.

Beatty asked Daly and Vest to work out an agreement so Vest can look at records of his patients treated by other doctors.

A paralegal for Vest testified at the hearing that he had signed an affidavit misstating the number of patients he had interviewed for the case.

—From the Alton Telegraph

SIUE accepting student housing applications

Applications for single-student housing are now being accepted for Spring Semester at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

According to Michael Schultz, SIUE's director of housing, prospective students who commute and want to avoid the "expenses, inconvenience, or danger of commuting during winter months," are encouraged to apply now because available space at SIUE's Tower Lake student housing complex will fill quickly.

Students who submit applications early have a better chance of obtaining preferred space at Tower Lake, Schultz said.

A \$200 fee is required with an application, which includes a \$25 non-refundable application fee, a \$75 deposit, and a \$100 advance payment.

The average, single-student unit at Tower Lake has two bedrooms, a living room, dining area, and a bathroom, all shared by four students. These units are completely furnished, with storage space and a utilities allowance, as well as telephone service.

Housing applications may be obtained at the Central Housing Office in the basement of the Rensselaer Building, Room 0248, by writing the Housing Office at Campus Box 1056, SIUE, Edwardsville, IL, 62026-1056; or by calling 692-2931.

Brakes most important safety component

Over the past five years, cars have taken on a very different look. Many new cars on the road are smaller and have front-wheel drive.

However, the shift to front-wheel drive has not been without its problems, according to automotive expert Tony Lux of Allied-Signal Inc. "The change to front-wheel drive cars not only led to smaller components, it moved the center of gravity from the middle of the passenger compartment to the front of the compartment. This shift has put more pressure on the front brakes which, if not properly maintained, could lead to unusually rapid wear."

In addition, self-adjusting rear brakes, common on most front-wheel drive cars, also can lead to rapid pad wear on front brakes.

"Problems can occur on cars with four-wheel disc brakes if you step on the brake when releasing the parking brake," Lux said. "This counteracts the self-adjusting mechanism and the brakes do not adjust, shifting more of the braking load from the rear to the front. If this occurs, the front brakes will drag, leading to shorter pad life."

When your car is in for brake work, explain your driving habits and what you feel when you apply your brakes. Give your mechanic as much information as possible to make sure the problem is fixed the first time.

Even if your car is in for routine maintenance, make sure your mechanic performs a thorough inspection of the entire brake system. It is the single most important safety feature on

a vehicle and requires a thorough, annual brake system inspection by a qualified mechanic to ensure it is operating properly.

Many times, a repair shop may feel that they'll lose business if they push a complete job instead of merely telling the customer he needs new brake shoes or disc brake pads. They know there is always someone down the road who will replace only the shoes or pads and call it a complete brake job.

The difference between a complete brake job, and just replacing the disc brake pads and brake shoes, can mean 30,000 to 40,000 miles of safer driving.

In addition to annual inspections, there are several major signals you should be aware of that will help you determine if you need to have your brakes checked immediately. They include:

Pull: If your car pulls to one side when brakes are applied, it could be something as simple as an underinflated tire, misadjusted brakes or it could be signaling the beginning of complete brake failure.

Grab: If your brakes seem "touchy" with the least amount of pressure applied, the linings may be contaminated by grease or oil. More critically, it could be a loose or broken component, ready to fail in an emergency stopping situation where excessive pressure is applied on the brake system.

Squeal: Brakes normally operate with a minimal amount of noise. However, excessive squeal, screech, grinding, grinding, chatter, clatter or banging

calls for immediate attention.

Low pedal: Brakes that don't engage until the pedal is almost to the floorboard can only require a simple adjustment. But, it could be a sign of more serious problems that can lead to brake failure.

Drag: Sticking brakes, hot wheels, or an engine which seems to have no power may indicate that your car's brakes are failing to release after application. This condition can reverse itself, leaving you with no brakes at all.

Hard pedal: Brakes that require extreme foot pressure can be signaling a number of serious problems, all of which can cause brake failure. If you experience this, get the brakes checked immediately.

Vibration: A brake pedal, steering wheel or entire vehicle that shakes when brakes are applied could mean the disc brake rotors need to be resurfaced. It also could signal a loose brake component or a faulty steering mechanism.

Brake warnings: If the emergency brake is not on, this problem indicates a serious drop in hydraulic pressure. This condition may indicate your brakes are near total failure.

The brake system is only as safe as its weakest component. If one part of the system fails, the load of stopping the vehicle transfers to another part, adding more wear on other brake components and increasing the chances for failure, or at the very least, increased repair costs.

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Section

Mac in so Collinsv

By Tony Panozz Staff writer

The Collinsville ball team shook up the night jitters son at an of Saturday with a the season op teams.

The Kahoks, season with a started slowly in the second three straight th by junior guard for a commandi halftime, the hos The Trojans, from the field game, scored ju each of the fir Madison came with just one n from last year guard Eugene W result was a di offense.

MADISON D until the 3:42 n quarter, and it not come until the third quarter. We got bea coach Al Collins if they would earlier, they wo us by a bigger a lot of easy b and that kind of

Gran hand

By Tony Panoz Staff writer

The Granite team recorded as many tries 54-12 victory la Carbonade. The Warrior Centralia earlie and O'Fallon took on Carbon time since defe in sectional year. Granite C bouts and reco scare in the 103

BOB CHAUL broken arm in into the match dale's Derek K rior sophomore a loss by defaul But Granite to win nine of t es. The Warrior and survived a that included a when Chris Antwain Penn "Considering thought the kid ly well." Garrie sett) suffered was just one of

Bala Well-ro

By Mike Kelly Corresponden

The Lady W team hardly br day at Madison Granite City guard play of and a powerfu Jamie Cavane Brandt, destro in a non-co McMillan tur effort of the points, nine i steals.

Cavane's e performance eight rebounds and Brandt e and poured e hauled in 12 re

"I'm RE Denise." GR David Weller used her hea played super time line and transition ba also gave u tonight. "She found floor and nail is what I'm ance. We nee contribute of

BASKETBALL

Granite City Park District
results.

Page 2D

FOOTBALL

IHSAA playoff results.

Page 2D

Madison cagers misfire in season-opening loss

Collinsville doubles up on Trojans, 60-30

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Collinsville High basketball team shook off a few opening-night jitters and kept Madison at an offensive crawl Saturday with a 60-30 victory in the season opener for both teams.

The Kahoks, who entered the season with a bright outlook, started slowly and pulled away in the second quarter behind three straight three-point baskets by junior guard Brandon Stultz for a commanding 24-4 lead. By halftime, the hosts led 34-8.

The Trojans, who struggled from the field throughout the game, scored just four points in each of the first two quarters. Madison came into the game with just one returning starter from last year, senior point guard Eugene Williams, and the result was a dismal showing on offense.

MADISON DID NOT score until the 3:42 mark in the first quarter, and its 10th point did not come until midway through the third quarter.

"We got beat up," Madison coach Al Collins said. "I thought if they would have heated up earlier, they would have beaten us by a bigger score. We missed a lot of easy baskets early on, and that kind of set the tone for the game."

Collinsville 60, Madison 30					
Eugene Williams	15	1	0	1	1
Brandon Stultz	12	1	0	1	1
Anthony King	11	1	0	1	1
Danell Gregory	10	1	0	1	1
James Young	10	1	0	1	1
Corey Carter	10	1	0	1	1
Andre Williams	10	1	0	1	1
Collinsville	60	15	10	17	16
Madison	30	10	10	10	10

It was just one of those nights for Collinsville coach Bob Bone said. "But we had something to do with that."

The Kahoks enjoyed a tremendous size advantage under the basket. Collinsville's 6-8 junior center, Cory Garcia, clogged the lane and kept the Trojans from driving inside. The inside play of Garcia and forwards John Curry

(6-4) and Doug Davinroy (6-3) offset the presence of Madison's tallest player, 6-7 senior Fernandez Davis.

Davis, playing in his first varsity contest, was held scoreless. Curry led the Kahoks with a game-high 15 points and Garcia added 11, but both players reached double figures in rebounding as well. Garcia had 14 boards, and Curry added 12.

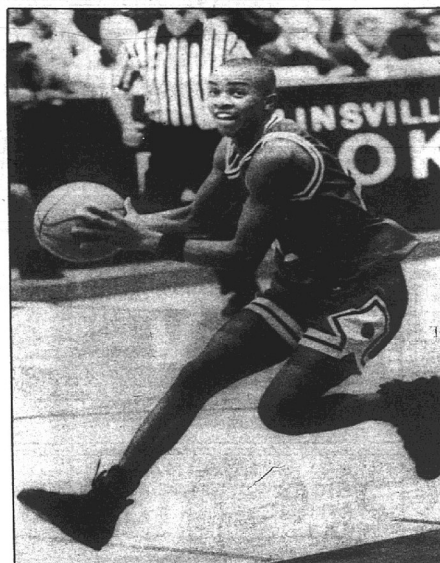
GARCIA RAN INTO foul trouble in the third quarter and was held in check offensively for most of the night. But the Kahoks had other players to turn to, primarily Curry and Stultz.

"We had a plan for (Garcia)," Collins said. "We started out with the zone and packed it in on him. He wasn't killing us, so we went back to the man. Then we started relaxing on offense and we lost our edge."

"They killed us on the boards. That's where (Garcia) hurt us the most. We weren't boxing out. This is a good team that's tough to beat. They look like they're ready to roll."

The game marked the debut of Collinsville senior Kyle Smith, who will serve as the Kahoks' point guard this season. Smith, a transfer from Rantoul, got off to a smooth start and finished with four points.

(See MADISON, Page 3D)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Eugene Williams drives to the basket for a layup against Collinsville in Saturday's opener.

Granite City matmen handling opponents

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City wrestling team recorded its third win as many tries this season with a 54-12 victory last Wednesday at Carbondale.

The Warriors, who trounced Centralia earlier the same night and O'Fallon two days earlier, took on Carbondale for the first time since defeating the Terriers in sectional competition last year. Granite City lost just three bouts and recovered from a brief scare in the 103-pound match.

BOB CHAULETT suffered a broken arm just nine seconds into the match against Carbondale's Derrick Butler. The Warrior sophomore left the mat with a loss by default.

But Granite City bounced back to win nine of the next 10 matches. The Warriors improved to 3-0 and survived a physical match that included a technical default win when Chris Hogan defeated Antwan Penn at 119.

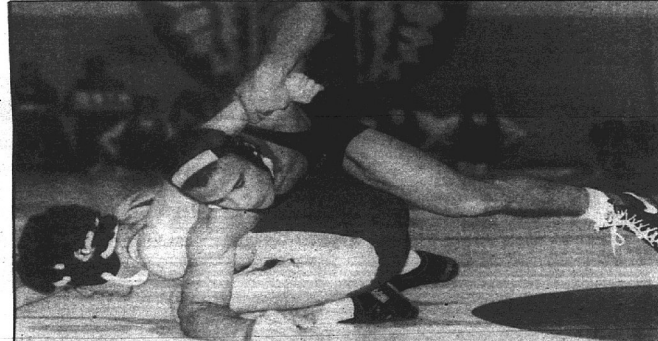
"Considering what happened, I thought the kids responded really well," Garland said. "(Chaulett) suffered a broken arm, but it was just one of those things. But

I thought we wrestled well after that."

Two matches later, they carried off one of their kids. I didn't know if we'd have enough wrestlers for the rest of the match."

HOGAN DEFEATED Penn by default 5:07 into the match. Hogan's win came after Tim Fulkerson pinned Aaron Shaffer at 112 in 1:22.

The Warriors also got pins from T.J. Slay at 125, Justin Beam at 140, John Venne at 145 and Joe Scott at 150. "I was pretty pleased," Garland said. "We wrestle them because they're so good on their



Granite City sophomore Joe Scott (top) battles O'Fallon's Mike Chiaverrini in the Warriors' season-opening match last week. Scott won by fall.

feet. It was a good test."

Granite City had even less trouble with Centralia, taking the first 10 matches on its way to a 62-10 victory. The Warriors' only losses came at 171 and 189. Fulkerson, Hogan, Slay, Beam, Venne, Scott, Jeff Estrada and

Mark Mendenhall all won by fall.

"Up and down the lineup, there wasn't much to complain about," Garland said. "Joe Scott has been wrestling well, and I thought John Venne wrestled

well again."

The Warriors have several wrestlers who are already 3-0 on the season: Fulkerson, Hogan, Slay, Schooley, Beam, Venne, Scott and Estrada.

(See MATMEN, Page 4D)

Balance lifts Lady Warriors

Well-rounded effort paces win over Madison

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

The Lady Warrior basketball team hardly broke a sweat Monday at Madison.

Granite City, behind the nifty guard play of Denise McMillan and a powerful inside game by Jamie Cavanaugh and Stephanie Brandt, destroyed Madison 79-34 in a non-conference game.

McMillan turned in her best effort of the season with 17 points, nine assists and three steals.

Cavanaugh enjoyed her usual performance with 23 points, eight rebounds and four steals, and Brandt came off the bench and poured in 14 points and hauled in 12 rebounds.

"I'M REAL happy for Denise," Granite City coach David Weller said. "She really used her head out there. She played superb defense all the time and she scored a lot of transition baskets for us. She also gave us an outside shot tonight."

"She found her spot on the floor and nailed the jumper. This is what I'm looking for on balance. We need more people to contribute offensively. We got

Granite City 79, Madison 34					
Denise McMillan	17	1	0	1	1
Jamie Cavanaugh	23	1	0	1	1
Stephanie Brandt	14	1	0	1	1
Kelli Kessel	10	1	0	1	1
Christina O'Connell	10	1	0	1	1
Michelle Adams	10	1	0	1	1
Christina O'Connell	10	1	0	1	1
Michelle Adams	10	1	0	1	1
Christina O'Connell	10	1	0	1	1
Michelle Adams	10	1	0	1	1
Granite City	79	17	10	17	16
Madison	34	10	10	10	10

everyone involved tonight."

Everyone but Erin Tongay scored for the Lady Warriors, who improved to 2-1 on the season. But Tongay, who entered the game midway through the fourth quarter, picked up three

rebounds. Granite City built a 21-6 lead in the first quarter and extended the margin to 48-11 by the intermission. A 19-point run ignited the blowout. McMillan had six points, a pair of steals and four assists during that sequence.

We were focused on Cavanaugh's."

Madison coach Johnna Wells said. "She's done the bulk of their scoring through the first two games. But McMillan really ignited a fire under them tonight. When Granite City couldn't get the ball to Cavanaugh, McMillan was right there to hit the big shot."

"Our people never attacked her on the perimeter, and she picked us apart all over the floor."

IT WAS A tough way to start the season for Madison (0-1), which has 13 freshmen on the roster.

"I was real proud of the kids, especially at the beginning of the season," Granite City coach David Weller said. "We need more people to contribute offensively. We got

Caswell takes court despite IHSAA ruling

Eligibility case under appeal; senior star suits up for Tigers

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

Just when it looked like the Tyrone Caswell eligibility case was finally going to be completed, the waiting will continue until next week.

Caswell, a standout basketball player now attending East St. Louis Lincoln High after transferring from East St. Louis Senior last May, will not have his day in court until early next week according to his attorney, James Gomric of Belleville.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE Robert Hillebrand was to rule on the case Thursday, but the case has been postponed.

Caswell, who was ruled ineligible at Lincoln on Nov. 5 by the Illinois High School Association, was able to play in the Tigers' three games at the Rock Island Tournament this past weekend because of an injunction obtained by Gomric last week.

The injunction allowed Caswell to play after the IHSAA Board of Directors upheld the ruling of Caswell's appeal Nov. 22. IHSAA Executive Director Dave Fry, who made the initial ruling, would not be able to attend the Thursday hearing and so it was continued until Monday at the earliest, Gomric said.

"Dave Fry will be in California (Thursday) so the case will be carried out next week," Gomric said Monday afternoon. "I'm surprised it has gotten this far because Tyrone did everything he was supposed to do."

"What the (IHSAA) is trying to do is enforce a rule that hasn't been broken. I think this matter will be resolved and Tyrone will play all year."

CASWELL DID JUST that this past weekend, leading the Tigers to a 2-1 second-place finish at Rock Island. The 6-foot-6 forward averaged 25 points and 10 rebounds in three games.

(See CASWELL, Page 2D)

Journal Writers' Poll Football

- Large Schools**
1. McCluer North (1).....12-2
 2. Parkway Central (2).....11-2
 3. Hazelwood East (3).....9-1
 4. Eureka (4).....10-1
 5. (tie) East St. Louis (5).....9-3
 6. (tie) SLUH (6).....9-2
 7. Sumner (7).....7-3
 8. Hazelwood West (8).....8-3
 9. Belleville East (9).....8-2
 10. Cahokia (10).....9-3

- Small Schools**
1. Waterloo (1).....13-1
 2. MCDSD (2).....12-2
 3. Lutheran North (3).....12-1
 4. Festus (4).....11-2
 5. Ladue (5).....8-4
 6. Hillsboro (6).....9-2
 7. DuBois (7).....8-2
 8. John Burroughs (8).....8-2
 9. DuBois (9).....9-1
 10. Althoff (10).....5-4

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Soccer

- SOCCER POLL**
1. DeSmet (1).....22-5-1
 2. Aquinas-Mercy (1).....25-3-3
 3. Parkway South (3).....25-3-3
 4. CBC (4).....25-1-2
 5. Collinsville (5).....25-1-2
 6. Vianney (6).....19-6-5
 7. Hazelwood Central (7).....18-4-4
 8. St. Mary's (8).....16-9-2
 9. Oakville (10).....16-10-2
 10. Granite City (NR) 17-4-2
- Also receiving votes, in order: Duchesne and Francis Howell North

Late rally leads Trojans past Devils

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

A second-half comeback by Charleston spoiled Venice's hopes of a season-opening victory Saturday night at the Flora High School Turkey Shootout. The Red Devils appeared to be on their way to a win over a Class AA opponent after taking a 29-22 lead at halftime. Venice held Charleston to just six points in the first quarter.

BUT COACH Clinton Harris said the Trojans stayed close enough to put together a late rally. The turning point came in the third quarter, when Charleston took a 37-31 lead. The Trojans went on to win 52-48.

"That was our downfall," Harris said. "Everything was going right in the first half. We started off playing good defense and we didn't let them get any easy shots."

"In the second half, we stopped rebounding and shooting. Everything was the opposite."

The two teams played the last of four games on the night in the 1993-94 season. Harris featured a big lineup that included 6-9 center Sheret Unal, 6-5 guard Jay Ambrosio and 6-3 forward Brian Habern.

While Harris said Venice was able to overcome Charleston's advantage in size with quickness, the Red Devils were plagued by offensive struggles in the second half. Senior forward Richard Jones led the way with 15 points, while senior center Jermaine Ware added 14.

SENIOR FORWARD Brandon Burnett, however, had an off night. Venice's leading scorer from last year was held to eight points.

"Brandon just had a bad game," Harris said. "I think he was trying too hard for the first game. His shots weren't falling. I think as the season goes on, he'll play better."

Jermaine got on track, but they started double-teaming him. They extended the defense a little in the second half."

Venice, scheduled to play its home opener Tuesday night against Freeburg, fell to 9-1 on the year. Harris said the Red Devils missed a good opportunity to start on a winning note.

"We should have won the game," Harris said. "They were bigger, but we were quicker. If we would have played the second half like the first half, we wouldn't have lost."

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IHSA Football

Semifinals	
Saturday, Nov. 20	
Class 6A	
Downers Grove South 17, Carl Sandburg 9	
Boylston Academy 27, Libertyville 14	
Class 5A	
Belvidere 9, Rockford Boylan 0	
Bolingbrook 12, Del-Salle 6	
Class 4A	
Genseo Darnall 60, Jerseyville 13	
Chicago Heights Marian 34, Riverside-Brookfield 14	
Class 3A	
Waterloo 7, Mater Dei 6	
Pontiac 34, Lombard Montini 28	
Class 2A	
Carlinville 20, Paxton-Buckley-Loda 18	
Coal City 20, Aledo 19	
Class 1A	
Hardin Calhoun 7, Arcola 6	
Sterling Newman 26, Monmouth Warren 14	
Finals	
Friday, Nov. 26	
Class 1A	
Hardin Calhoun 49, Sterling Newman 9	
Class 2A	
Coal City 20, Carlinville 6	
Class 3A	
Pontiac 48, Waterloo 18	
Class 4A	
Chicago Heights Marian 13, Genseo Darnall 6	
Saturday, Nov. 27	
Class 5A	
Belvidere 7, Bolingbrook 0	
Class 6A	
Wilmette Loyola Academy 7, Downers Grove South 9	

Caswell

(Continued from Page 1D)

14 rebounds per game. And that's one of the reasons Gomic believes the case has dragged on for as long as it has. The investigation began in early June.

"I think it's because of the fact that Tyrone is such a talented basketball player," Gomic said of the lengthy process. "The IHSA was drawn into the situation because of the Chicago-area schools. They never thought it would involve someone down here (in Southern Illinois)."

The investigation began when Caswell registered at Lincoln in late May. He finished his junior year at East Side, taking his final examinations. The IHSA was made aware of the situation by East Side officials.

FRY RULED THAT Caswell's intention of his transfer — to enroll in a science program offered at Lincoln but not at East Side — was never fulfilled. Caswell had not enrolled in the program when Fry made his ruling Nov. 5.

Since then, openings have materialized in that program and Caswell will be admitted, Gomic said.

Fry also denied Caswell eligibility because he did not physically transfer until school began this fall. But Lincoln officials have disputed that logic, arguing that school is not in session year-round.

"We can't come up with any concrete evidence why this should be going on," Lincoln principal John Bailey Jr. said. "This is in the interest of the kid. He did everything in his power to do the right thing. He wanted to attend Lincoln and he's a good kid who wants to achieve."

Caswell certainly showed no effects of the swirling legalities surrounding him at Rock Island. He was named to the all-tournament team for his efforts along with teammate Jamaal Horton.

"SURE, IT'S BEEN bothering him some," Lincoln coach Ben Lewis said. "But he got out on the floor and he played well. It was bothering him that much, he didn't show it. He just did what he's capable of doing. That's all we asked of him."

Caswell, who was named the Southwestern Conference Player of the Year last season after leading the Flyers to a 25-4 record and into the sectional semifinals, practiced with the Tigers on Monday. He should be the lineup Saturday for Lincoln's home opener against DeJoy.

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Purplemen	1-0
Jacobsmeyers	1-0
Cat Daddies	1-0
Albrecht-Hamlin Chev.	0-1
Rebels	0-1
Carquest	0-1
The Program	0-1
Scores	
Jacobsmeyers 112, Carquest 61	
Cat Daddies 85, Rebels 74	
Purplemen 84, The Program 56	
A.S.J. Custom Printing 60, Albrecht-Hamlin 59	
Thursday	
Patterson Tire	1-0
Evenson Chiropractic	1-0
Kramden's I	1-0
Electric Mud Puppies	1-0
Class 2A	
Comfort Court Jesters	1-0
Hoosiers	1-0
Burns Liquor	0-1
Guns	0-0
Pace Hardware	0-1
Scores	
Jacobsmeyers 73, Hoosiers 25	
Comfort Court Jesters 59, Burns Liquor 54	

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93 Chevy Lumina Euro	\$13,995	\$12,995
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91 Chevy Lumina 4 Dr.	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Mercury Grand Marquis	\$10,995	\$10,495
91 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. RS	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Chevy Cavalier 2 Dr. (Blue)	\$6,995	\$6,495
91 Olds Calais 2 Dr.	\$6,995	\$6,495
90 Chevy Beretta	\$6,995	\$6,495
90 Buick LeSabre	\$10,495	\$9,995

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Bindy's	1-0
Rudy's Raiders	1-0
Bits-N-Pieces	0-1
Holten Meat	0-1
Scores	
Electric Mud Puppies 70, Hoosiers 57	
Bindy's 57, Bits-N-Pieces 51	
Rudy's Raiders 68, Holten Meat 22	
Friday-Red	
G.C. Subway	9-0
Kramden's	4-5
Medicine Shoppe	3-6
Sandy's Wallpaper	5-7
Scores	
Medicine Shoppe 15, Kramden's 8	
Kramden's 15, Medicine Shoppe 10	
G.C. Subway 15, Sandy's Wallpaper 5	

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91 Pontiac Firebird	\$9,995	\$8,995
91 Chevy Camaro	\$10,495	\$9,995
90 Ford Mustang Convertible	\$9,995	\$7,995
90 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$7,995	\$6,995
89 Chevy Cavalier Z-24 Convertible	\$9,995	\$8,995
88 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible	\$8,995	\$7,995
86 Ford Mustang Hatchback	\$3,995	\$2,995

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Butch Peterson, Carl Schultz, Ray Wetherill, Sandy Thayer, Herb McCarty, Brad Peterson, Danny Joyce, Ron Coleman, Angel Holloway

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91 Chev. Malibu Conversion Van	\$16,995	\$15,995
91 Chevy Astro Passenger Van	\$15,995	\$14,995
90 Chevy Astro Passenger Van	\$9,995	\$8,995
88 Plymouth Passenger Van	\$9,795	\$7,995

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92 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
92 GMC Sonoma Pick-Up	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Jeep Wrangler	\$9,995	\$8,995
91 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up	\$13,995	\$12,995
91 Chev. 5-10 Pick-Up	\$8,795	\$8,495
90 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick-Up (2 available)	\$10,995	\$9,995
91 Chev. 5-10 Pick-Up	\$6,995	\$6,495
88 Ford Ranger Pick-Up	\$5,995	\$5,495
85 Chevy Pick-Up (36,xxx miles)	\$8,995	\$8,495

Madison

(Continued from Page 1A)

"THIS WAS A big Kyle Smith," Borne was a little nervous us a good effort.

"We got a win, a hard. We played well. We didn't shoot it. We did all right. Advantage inside."

Garcia opened the scoring Collinsville points, including play, and appeared to dominating the Madison's zone from away from the back. Kahols had a 15-point quarter.

Sultz then opened the quarter with three from the wing behind the point line. He hit a pointer from the corner seconds left in the quarter, screened by Curry.

SULTZ SCORED all in the first half. "He's got the athlete an outstanding said. "It depends he's willing to work. With Garcia in the second half, Curry took charge. Curry scored three shots at the end of the quarter to lead a 6-2 Kahols. His jumper on to go gave the 49-15 lead, their game.

"He played a lot he's one of the best counting on to be year," Bone said. Davinroy, who made last year after undergoing surgery, worked on touch and finish points.

Madison, meaning most of the night pace. Williams led in scoring with 11 points.

BUT MADISON fared well, and picked up the fourth quarter. After the second half, Collinsville took the lead in the final quarter. The Trojans opened the quarter with a 9-point press defense, led to a handful of late in the game.

"I was happy with Collins said. "We decent defense at accomplished it. Now we have to win with offense."

Madison's starting ers making their start: Davis, Cornell Cox and Edmund Butler. Young, Butler saw time on the

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(Continued from Page 1D)

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Matmen

(Continued from Page 10)

"You look at our kids from 160 down, I don't think we've been beaten," Garland said. Garland said the Warriors' lower-weight lineup might change a bit in the next few matches. Fulkerson and Hogan will continue to compete for spots at 112 and 119. "I don't know where they'll wind up before the season's over," Garland said. "They're looking pretty good. Our goal is to be ready by the regional."



Hogan Fulkerson
"We're not really at the weights we want to be at yet. We'll get a better idea of what

we have this weekend." Granite City will face Edwardsville at home Friday night and will then travel to Pekin on Saturday for matches against Peoria, Bloomington and the host team. Garland said Chaulsett is expected to be sidelined at least a month. A freshman, Mike Glover, will take over. "That's the only way you learn," Garland said. "Hopefully, we'll use what happened as a learning experience."

GRANITE CITY 62, Centralia 10 — Bob Chaulsett (GC) by RL 112 — Tim Fulkerson (GC) pinned Justin Shaw, 51. 119 — Chris Hogan (GC) pinned James Pate, 5:30. 125 — T.J. Slay (GC) pinned Beau Miner, 3:30. 132 — Mark Mendenhall (GC) pinned Mike Ramsey, 4:00. 135 — Brian Schooley (GC) l.f. Roger Van Gilder, 5:49. 149 — Justin Beam (GC) pinned Dan Hastings, 3:30. 155 — John Vespe (GC) pinned Eric Eller, 2:13. 162 — Joe Scott (GC) pinned Josh Dumber, 2:25. 168 — Jeff Estrada (GC) pinned Kyle Randall, 1:06. 171 — Tim Crawford (GC) def. Jim Watkins, 16:4. 188 — John Joette (C) pinned Mike Grubbs, 2:26. 275 — Chris Janek (GC) def. Brett Star, 6:5.

Fishing show slated Jan. 7-9 at Gateway Center

The Let's Go Fishing Show, an event developed by Lengyel Consulting of Granite City, has been scheduled for Jan. 7-9, 1994 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The consumer show will feature boats, tackle, seminars and other related products and services geared for the Midwest fishing enthusiast. Participants to date include boat dealers and product exhibitors from throughout Southern Illinois and Missouri. Exhibit spaces are being offered primarily to Illinois boat dealers, fishing product retailers and destinations. For more information, call Lengyel Consulting at 465-1551.

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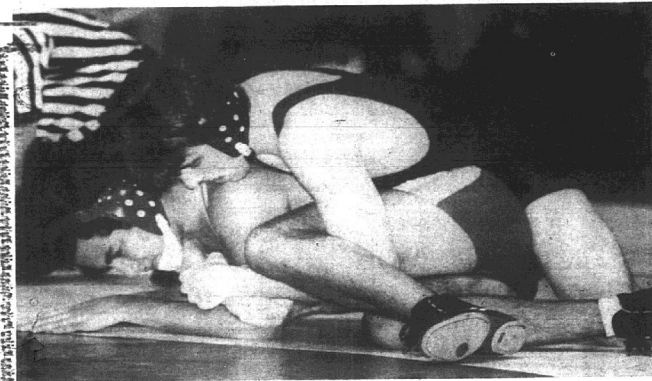
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Granite City's Justin Beam (top), a sophomore, already has three wins this season, each one by fall.

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Every Monday is
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form at 8 p.m., March
are \$10, \$8 for studen
and starring musician
rates are also availab
more information.

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5836 Christy • 332-48
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1 to 5 p.m., Jan. 8
participating musicia
330-9691, or 332-4800 for

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Christmas concert at
The concert is free.

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4. 5th-ins welcome.

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Jam Session w
Tucker, and Bill Br
Dec. 1, 15 & 29

Joe Hanon's Resta
2428 Old Dorsett Ro
7th Heaven, Dec.
Street Corner, De

The Concert Scene

American Legion Post 111

7300 Lansdowne
• St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session from 1 to 5 p.m., Dec. 4. Admission is \$3 for spectators, free to participating musicians. Call 382-2833, 353-6991, or 645-9921 for more information.

American Theater

416 N. 9th • 231-7960
• Classic Jam featuring Nazareth, Blue Oyster Cult and others, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 2. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance, \$20 day of show.
• Heart, 8 p.m., Dec. 4. Reserved tickets are \$27.50, \$25, and \$22.50.
• Smashing Pumpkins, 8 p.m., Dec. 7. Tickets are \$12.50.

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6504 Delmar • 727-0880 (Music Phone 726-0986)
• All shows start around 9:30 p.m. with a 15-minute cover.
• O'Ryan Island (alternative), Dec. 17.
• Reggae At Will (reggae), Dec. 4, 11, 18 & 31.
• Pretty Polly (alternative), Dec. 3.
• Murder City Players (reggae), Dec. 10.

The Ethical Society

3901 Clayton Road
• Synchronia, St. Louis' acclaimed new-music chamber ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m. March 26 & May 7. Tickets are \$10, \$4 for students, senior citizens and starring musicians/artists. Group rates are also available. Call 664-9313 for more information.

Firefighters' Hall

555 Chesty • 352-4886
• St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session from 1 to 5 p.m., Jan. 8. Spectators \$4, free to participating musicians. Call 382-2833, 353-6991, or 352-4886 for more information.

First Presbyterian Church

100 E. Adams
• The Webster University Chorale, Chorale Club and Choral Society present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 12. The concert is free.

Foley's

3522 Greenwood • 645-6424
• Randy Randolph from 6 p.m. on, Dec. 4. Sit-ins welcome.

Gig's Lounge

1740 Thunderbolt • 537-9074
• Jam Session with Bob Row, Tom Tucker, and Bill Davidson, 7:10 p.m., Dec. 1, 15 & 29.

Joe Hanon's Restaurant & Bar

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• 700 Heaven, Dec. 6-11.
• Street Corner, Dec. 1-4.

The Blast, Dec. 13-18 & Dec. 31

• Mixed Company, Dec. 20-25.
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• The Ray Hargrove Quintet at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 1-4.
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• Ken Pepowski and Howard Alden at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 15-18.
• Jeannie Trevon at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 22-25.
• The Beany Green Trio at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.

The Links Club

408 N. Euclid • 367-1999
• Reggae At Will, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29. No cover until 8 p.m.
• Mystic Vayage, Dec. 7, 14, 21 & 28. No cover until 8 p.m.
• Jackpierce from Dallas, Texas with Rob Grayson, acoustic show, Dec. 2. \$3 cover.
• The Freddy Jones Band (free-style rock) from Chicago with guest, Dec. 3. \$3 cover.

• Paint The Earth, Dec. 4, 10, 11, 23.
• El Caribe Tropical (Salsa) for Latin Night, Dec. 9 & 16. \$4 cover, \$2 cover before 9 p.m.

• The Sun Served In 1/2 with guest, Dec. 17.

• Suave Octopus, The Wake from Norman, Okla., and Rival Sons from Philadelphia, Dec. 18.

• Gers (Latin Jazz & Salsa) for Latin Night, Dec. 30. \$4 cover, \$2 cover before 9 p.m.

• New Year's Eve Party with P.M., Dec. 31. \$7 cover.

Loretto-Hilton Center

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• The Metropolitan Orchestra, 8 p.m., Dec. 7. Tickets are \$10 for the general public, \$5 for senior adults and Webster University faculty and staff, and free to Webster University students.

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3145 S. Grand • 644-8355
• Bob Putnam's WordAnarchy, an evening of Poetry and Performance Art in an open mike format, starting at 9 p.m., every Wednesday. Admission is free and all ages are welcome.

Meramec Theater

1123 Big Bend Blvd. on the campus of St. Louis Community College at Meramec
• The Meramec Symphony Band, conducted by Ronald E. Silwell, presents a winter concert at 8 p.m., Dec. 5. The concert is open to those over the age of five and there is no admission charge. Call 984-7639 for more information.
• The Meramec Choir, directed by Connie Mulch, presents a holiday concert at 3 p.m., Dec. 12. The concert is open to those over the age of five and there is no admission charge. Call 984-7639 for more information.

Mississippi Nights

914 N. 1st • 421-3853
• My Sister's Machine and I Mother Earth, Dec. 2. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m.

• Uncle Tupelo with guest, Dec. 3. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$8 in advance or \$10 day of show.

The Lemonheads with Redd Kross

and guest, Dec. 13. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance, \$16 day of show.
• De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest, Dec. 15. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$17 day of show.

Powell Symphony Hall

718 N. Grand Blvd at Grand Center • 533-2500 (box office 534-1700)
• All symphony tickets are \$12.55, unless indicated, and are available at the Powell Hall box office and all MetroTix outlets.
• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Andre Ruytel Smith, conductor, and Jeffrey Siegel, piano, will perform the works of Peter Lieuwen (Angel-fire), Grieg (Piano Concerto in a minor), and Shostakovich (Symphony No. 1) at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 3 and 4.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Holiday Pops ring in the season with "Rejoice: A Holiday Celebration" featuring the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, Richard Hayman, conductor, the Saint Louis Metropolitan Handbell Ensemble, the St. Louis Metro Singers, and Guest Narrators from KMOV-TV/Channel 4 Laurie Waters (Dec. 2), Mary Phelan (Dec. 8 & 9), Trish Brown (Dec. 10), Robin Smith (Dec. 11), and Judith Hunter (Dec. 12). The concerts are at 2 p.m., Dec. 5, 8, 11 and 12, and at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Tickets range from \$12 to \$40.

• Nicholas McGegan, conductor, Susan Patterson, soprano, Judith Malfon-te, mezzo-soprano, Richard Craft, tenor, Gerald Finley, bass, and the Saint Louis Symphony Chorus • Thomas Peak, director, will perform Handel's Messiah at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 18. Tickets range from \$12 to \$45.

• Pops At Powell features Richard Hayman, conductor, Katherine Terrell, soprano, and Lewis Duhle, Von Schan-bach, baritone performing "Fifty Years of Broadway" at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 7, and 3 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., Jan. 9. Tickets range from \$12 to \$40.

• The Chamber Orchestra Series featuring Gerard Schwarz, conductor, will perform the works of David Diamond (Music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet), Copland (Appalachian Spring Suite), J.S. Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No. 1), and Haydn (Symphony No. 10) in 1st major, "Dream Roll", at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 8. Tickets range from \$12 to \$45.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

featuring Gerard Schwarz, conductor, and Leila Josefowicz, violin, will perform the works of Hanson (Symphony No. 5, "Sinfonia sacra"), Saint-Saens (Violin Concerto No. 3 in B minor), and Dvorak (Symphony No. 6 in D major) at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 14 and 15, and at 3 p.m., Jan. 16.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring David Leibel, conductor, and Nina Bodnar, violin, will perform the works of Mahler (Symphony No. 5, "Sinfonia sacra"), Chausson (Poeme for Violin and Orchestra), and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 5 in E minor) at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 21 and 22.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Mark Ables, conductor, and Gustav Rivinius, cello, will perform the works of Prokofiev (Toccata), Dvorak (Cello Concerto in B minor), and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 5 in E minor) at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 26 and 29, and at 3 p.m., Jan. 30.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Franz Welser-Moest, conductor, will perform the works of Schubert (Symphony No. 2 in B-flat major), and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 5 in E minor) at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 26 and 29, and at 3 p.m., Jan. 30.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Leonard Slatkin, conductor, and Harry Douglas, piano, will perform the works of Wagner (Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg), John Corigliano (Piano Concerto), and Tchaikovsky (Symphony No. 1, "Winter Dreams") at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 and at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 11 and 12.

• The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra featuring Leonard Slatkin, conductor, Linda Hohenfeld, soprano, James Michael McGuire, baritone, and the Saint Louis Symphony Chorus • Thomas Peak, director, will perform the works of Haydn (Symphony No. 99 in E-flat major) and Vaughan Williams (Symphony No. 1 A Sea Symphony) at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18 and 19.

Calling All Bands

The Journal wants to print your band's concert dates in The Concert Scene. Tell us where you'll be playing, the date, the time, the cover charge, and send us a picture, too. Send your listing to:
Becki Dunger, The Concert Scene
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Briefly

Vizer will entertain Ostomy group

At their holiday meeting, Ostomy Support Group members will enjoy the music of Daniel Vizer, chief organist at the Old Cathedral in St. Louis.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, in the Wiesman Room on the first floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Granite City. Guests are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served and a discussion will be held after the meeting.

Vizer, a Granite City native, began playing the organ at St. Joseph's, now part of Holy Family Church. He is a graduate of Granite City High School and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in music from SIUE.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy or urostomy. A discussion is held after each meeting to provide members with the opportunity to voice concerns and problems and find solutions.

Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 798-3167.

Cloverview Garden Club meets

The Cloverview Garden Club held its November meeting at the home of Ruth Knapp of Edwardsville with eight members present.

The business meeting was called to order by President Veronica Williamson.

The club collect was recited by all. Roll call was answered to "Name a Harvest Item," such as grain, nuts, fruit, late vegetables, etc.

The minutes were read by Secretary Ruth Knapp, and approved. "Vision of Beauty" calendars were distributed.

Ceil Johnson and Veronica Williamson visited the four people at Colonial Care Center that the club remembers on their birthdays and other holidays.

The Christmas party will be held at Ralph and Charlie's at noon Dec. 14.

Marge O'Neill gave a study called "A Bird of North America."

Steppers perform at DARE festival

Eileen's Steppers used their talent of tapping to entertain at the DARE festival celebration at Wilson Park.

The Old Fellows and Rebekah lodges provided T-shirts with the DARE logo for the dancers.

Their most recent performance was for the Ladies Guild of St. Peter's Church.

Eileen Lakatas is the teacher. Those taking part in the entertaining were Eleanor Cook, Dorothy Hamilos, Roselee Hoelter, Candi Kawula, Margaret Kwatkowski, Liz Payne, Ruth Lehne, Shirley Seltner, Betty Smallie and Lucille Talbot.

Group visits nursing home

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 continued its community service by playing games with residents at Colonades Nursing Home on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The Granite City Chapter, headed by Senior Regent Vicki Trawick, started their community service last month. A different committee is appointed each month.

This month is publicity committee.

Chapter 247 spends the time playing games and visiting with the residents.

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Diabetes Support Group, 7 to 10 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Singles Connection, An evening of country and western dancing at the Silvermoon in Collinsville. Meet there at 7 p.m. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. at Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars, Seventh Street. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Dec. 2

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Open to the public.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 2 to 4 p.m. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Singles Connection, A reception and introductory meeting held at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 200 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Dec. 3

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Singles Connection, Social hour held at 5:30 p.m. at Rusty's, 1201 N. Main in Edwardsville. Call Doris at 887-4506.

Polish Pierogi Sale, Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, 930 Reynolds, Madison, 9 a.m. to noon. Seven varieties: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and kraut, plum pudding and taco. Carry-outs only. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Order ahead by calling 876-5860.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Singles Connection, Dinner in the Souldard area. We will carpool from Drury Inn in Collinsville at 7 p.m. After dinner we will go to the Great Grizzly Bear Disco. Call Margo at 288-0856.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, noon, Anchorage Recreational Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 883-3757.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, meets at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field; attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

Madison/St. Clair A.D.H.D. Meeting at 7 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The topic is attention deficit in adults. The speaker is Dr. Allan Barclay. Call 876-7026 for more information.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 692-4540 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Dec. 6

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 33 Auxiliary, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship Adult Board, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 254-9394.

Revival Outreach Center, coffee with parson at 10 a.m. ROC is at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For information, call 452-5007.

Singles Connection, Bowling held at the University Center at SIUE at 7 p.m. Call Doris at 887-4506.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS 11, 6:45, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

Alliance for the Mentally III of Madison County, (AMI) meets 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Anchorage Recreational Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 883-3757.

Singles Connection, Walleyball held at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

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Briefly

Nameoki Methodist women meet

Nameoki United Methodist Women's regular meeting was called to order by President Millie Clements on Nov. 8 and was opened with repeating the UMW purpose. A former president of the group, Mamie West, was a guest. Devotions entitled "In All Things Give Thanks" was given by Shirley Leckrone. The World Thanks Offering Service, "Thanks Singing, Thanks Giving," was the lesson given by Helene Bischoff and was assisted by Dorothy Wallace, Luan Briner, Diane Baker and Mardell Folks.

The Thank Offering allows us to share a portion of God's blessings with others. The funds collected are used in missions in the United States and around the world. A reminder was given on the Christian Women's United blood drive that was held Nov. 16 at Central Christian Church, Granite City. Thanksgiving cards were signed by all present and will be sent to our missionaries, Norma Kehrberg, Napel; Gena Bordu, McCurdy, Espanola, N.M.; and Iris Allum, Gregory, S.D.

Final plans were made for UMW's day held Nov. 14. Officers update was held at the Lebanon First Church on Saturday, Nov. 20. Cookies are to be brought to the December meeting for packing and distribution.

Celebrates sixth birthday

Jamie Rose Kozak celebrated her sixth birthday at home with a party hosted by her parents, Jim and Charlotte.

A Barney and Baby Bop theme with coordinating streamers, balloons and decorations adorned the Kozak residence inside and out. Jamie's cake was decorated with Barney and Baby Bop figures. After singing Happy Birthday, gifts were opened by Jamie and cake and ice cream was served to Charlotte Kozak, her brother, Jonathan Kozak; her grandmother, Rose Rice; and her great-uncle and aunt, Joseph and Sophie O'Neill.

Jamie also celebrated her birthday at school with class. Jamie was dressed as Baby Bop at school.

Niederlinghaus women meet

The United Methodist Women of Niederlinghaus United Methodist Church met in the parlor for their general meeting.

President Elizabeth Briggs opened the meeting by reading the purpose of the United Methodist Women.

The thank offering program was given by the vice president, Kay Greene, and was entitled "Touch on the Journey From Jerusalem to Jericho." Several members participated in giving the program. The group was reminded of the District Local Officer Training to be held in Lebanon.

Shirley Lane read the prayer calendar list of birthdays of missionaries throughout the world.

Tables were decorated with ships which were all mission coordinated jobs. The original idea for ships and anchors came from the membership. Each member present was given anchor pins as the group obtained all our goals for the year.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by President Briggs.

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48" Solid Oak ROUND TABLE

With 4 Solid Oak Windsor Chairs.

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Thursday, Dec. 2 4:30-7:30 p.m.

- Refreshments served for your enjoyment
- Bring a friend
- All who attend receive an official NBA souvenir
- Register for the grand prize drawing of an official NBA warm up suit (sized to fit!)

Dr. J. David Weber

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Kid-tested recipes yield home-cooked holiday fun

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

The holidays always conjure up in my mind visions of home-cooked goodies and a kitchen warmed by the heat of an oven used to prepare dozens of old family recipes.

However, reality usually is far removed from my idealistic visions. More frequently than I care to admit, junk food is the order of the day for our family during the holidays.

"But in the interest of resurrecting home cooking this year, here are some kid-tested recipes to try during the busy holiday season. The recipes are taken from 'Pig-tails and Froglies: A Family Cookbook from Neiman Marcus' (Neiman Marcus Inc., \$19.95).

This cookbook offers family recipes that all come with a personal recommendation from the contributing cook. Several children's charities are the beneficiaries of royalties from the book.

Orange Sunshine

6 oz. frozen orange juice
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
6 ice cubes
Mix ingredients in a blender.
Serve with cinnamon rolls and butter.

Fresh Fruit Smoothie

5 medium strawberries
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 banana
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup ice
Mix ingredients in a blender.
Serve with blueberry bagels and cream cheese.

Children's Quick Tea

1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. honey

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Microwave for 60 seconds.
Serve with cinnamon sticks and scones.

Cheesers

8 slices bread
6 oz. cottage cheese
2 eggs
2 tsp. butter
sugar
cinnamon
Flatten bread with a rolling pin.
Mix cottage cheese with sugar and cinnamon to taste. Spread mixture on four slices of bread and cover with four other slices. Cut each sandwich into four pieces.
Beat eggs. Dip each piece of sandwich in eggs.

Old Dog Food and Children

1 pkg. Campbell's ramen noodle
Chicken breasts
17 oz. green beans or peas
Cook soup and add cooked, boned, bite-sized pieces of chicken breasts and green beans or peas.
Serve with cornbread.

Beef Jerky

16 oz. flank steak
1/2 cup soy sauce
Garlic salt
Lemon pepper
Slicing with the grain, cut flank

steak lengthwise into strips no more than half an inch thick. Toss with soy sauce. Arrange strips in a single layer on a wire rack in a shallow pan.
Sprinkle with garlic salt and lemon pepper. Bake at 150-175 degrees overnight or for 10 to 12 hours.
Serve with soft drinks.

Jar Bars

2 eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Break two eggs into a quart jar. Cover tightly and shake 10 times. Add vegetable oil and sugar. Shake 20 to 30 times. Add orange juice, flour, baking powder and salt. Cover and shake 40 times.
Pour into greased 10-by-7-inch pan. Spread evenly. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Cut into squares when cool.

Do-It-Myself Cake

1 Devil's food cake mix
1 can cherry pie filling
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/4 cup softened butter
5-6 tbsp. milk
Mix cake mix and cherry pie filling by hand until well moistened. Spray a bundt pan with nonstick cooking spray. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes.
Cake can also be made with one can of spice cake mix and 1 can of apple pie filling. Dust spice cake with powdered sugar.
Serve with ice cream.

Madison's Blair school announces honor roll

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School in Madison, is pleased to announce the names of the students on the honor roll for the first quarter. The students are:

Straight "A's": Andre Thomas, Brandon Hall, Mercedes Washington, Jake Ford, Chevala Davenport and Chauncey Dukes.
Kindergarten: Ariana Bailey, Paula Dukes, Christina Franklin, Samuel London, Arrianna Patton, Michael Terrell, Justin Thompson and Janan Turner.
First Grade: Ellisha Gary, DeAndre Jordan, Devin Lewis, Tamara McCaskill, Daniel Moore, Stanley Price, Brandon Rucker, Tiera Thomas, Tony Coleman, David Mason, Laquita Townsend, Lakeisha Mosby, Piona Joiner, Victor Fields and Kareem Pollard.
Second Grade: Rickey Salmond, Christopher Sumpter, Steven Moore, Willie Gidron, Carolyn McKenzie, Kyla Mosby, Demarco Bell, Kitisha Bradley, Quinton Edwards, Candious Minor, Lakeisha Mosby, Venson Perry, Monique Phillips, Sean Roney, Charrelle Smith and Sophia Wagoner.
Third Grade: James Carter,

William Cummings Jr., Neikaisha Dandridge, Jayvona Gary, Shamya Holmes, Bernard Long Jr., Keith Long Jr., Terrell Mosby, Rico Newsome, Chazela Pollard, Shayla Pollard, FaNesha Powell, Jason White, Eulisa Williams, Michael Williams and Egin Willis.

The objective of the honor roll is to encourage academic achievement among the students at Blair School by recognizing those students who excel at their ability level.

A straight "A" honor roll will be established for those students who maintain a straight "A" average in the academic areas during a grading period.

An honor roll will be established for those students who maintain a "B" average in the academic areas during a grading period.
A B.U.G. roll (bringing up grades) will be established for those students who are not able to make the honor roll. This will encourage them to work towards the honor roll one step at a time. To qualify for the B.U.G. roll the student must bring up at least one grade in an academic area without low-

ering any other grade in an academic area.

The academic areas which will be considered when averaging the students grades are reading, mathematics, spelling and English. Everyone will use the same scale to determine eligibility. The names of the students eligible will be turned into the office no later than one week after the close of the grading period.

The names of the students will be displayed in a prominent place in the building. The students will be awarded an appropriate bookmark-type certificate. The names of the students who are listed on the honor rolls will be sent to the newspaper.

Those students who maintain an "A" average throughout the school year will receive high honors and a ribbon on awards day. Those students who maintain a "B" average throughout the school year will receive an honorable mention and a ribbon on awards day. Any student who receives straight "A's" throughout the school year will receive the principal's award.

Served on homecoming committee

Deana Whaley, a sophomore from Granite City, served as a member of the homecoming committee this fall at Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Whaley, a biology major, is the daughter of Gene and Darla Whaley of Granite City. She is a graduate of Granite City High School.

Approximately 65 students comprised the homecoming committee which charted plans for the week-long campus celebration in early October. Their activities included sponsoring the traditional homecoming convocation, both fire, mixer, slide

show, student follies and a formal dance. Others assisted in the effort to hold a colorful homecoming parade and carnival.

Illinois College was founded in 1829 and enjoys a historical affiliation with the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the United Church of Christ. A record 938 students are attending classes at the Phi Beta Kappa college this year. Due to its substantial endowment and competitive costs, the college has been recognized by several national publications in recent years for its affordable excellence.

Stallings elected Gamma Nu president

Justin Stallings, a junior at Illinois College from Granite City, has been elected president of Gamma Nu Literary Society for the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year.

Stallings is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallings of Granite City. He is a graduate of Granite City High School.

The literary societies date from the early days of Illinois College and retain traditions that include debates, speeches and literary criticism. The societies also provide a well-developed social program for all members.

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Graves, Raphoff to finish first semesters at Evansville school

Nicole Graves, daughter of Michael and Margaret Graves of Granite City, and Beth Raphoff, daughter of Dan Raphoff of Granite City, will both soon complete their first semester at the University of Evansville.

They are two of approximately 695 new freshmen that enrolled this fall at UE.

The University of Evansville is an independent, United Methodist related, liberal arts and science institution located in southern Indiana. It has five colleges and schools, one college, Harlaxton College, is located in Grantham, England.

Founded in 1854 as Moors Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute in southeastern Indiana, the school was relocated to Evansville in 1919. It was then renamed Evansville College. After continued growth, the name was changed in 1967 to the University of Evansville.

Toy drive set by firefighters

This holiday season the Granite City Fire Department and the Catalog Store in Evansville are teaming up to help needy children.

Anyone can help. If you have any questions or have specific topics you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

Firefighters will catalog store donations from a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 1 to Pluggy the Fireman and Santa Claus. Pictures with Santa purchased for \$1, money being used to chase toys for the needy.

Sex abuse to

An educational session will be held on Abuse — Under Pain and Healing. This session is for those who were victims as well as for the partners. Free help and professional help will be provided.

The class will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Drive, Illinois.

Granite City, Ind. For more information, register, please call Mental Health Services at 877-4420.

Christmas p

District 491 of the Beneficial Union Christmas party for members and friends Friday at the Knights of Columbus, 4225 Old Alton Road.

Fish fry Frid

Cod, catfish, salmon will be featured from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 100 Pontoon roads.

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Lawrence L...

75 year

Dec. 3, a petition for a grade increase in recent school term signed and presented to Granite City Board of Education. It was a but finances of the increase, so are being considered.

Trivia

Who opposed City Mayor Lee in his first mayoral election?

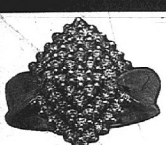
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96. Classic 49 marquise diamond cluster.



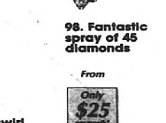
97. Glamorous 34 diamond ring for her.



98. Fantastic spray of 45 diamonds.



99. Lustrous 19 diamond swirl.



100. Brilliant 41 diamond ladies' ring.



101. Distinguished 7 diamond nugget horseshoe ring. Reg. \$199 SALE \$129



102. Boldly styled 15 diamond ring. Reg. \$299 SALE \$199



103. Sparkling diamond earrings. Reg. \$199 SALE \$149



104. Stunning diamond pendants. Reg. \$299 SALE \$199



105. Handsome 12 diamond and designed gold men's ring. Reg. \$249 SALE \$149



106. Lovely 25 diamond ring. Reg. \$219 SALE \$149



107. Fantastic 5 diamond ring. Reg. \$249 SALE \$149



108. Lovely 25 diamond ring. Reg. \$219 SALE \$149

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